

Marxist Charged in JFK Slaying

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1963

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34 PAGES



Manacled hands were held up for photographers by Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, shortly before he was charged with Kennedy assassination.

36th President Takes Reins

JOHNSON URGES UNITY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lyndon Baines Johnson assumed the burdens of the presidency last night and immediately won a pledge of bipartisan co-operation from Congressional leaders in the dark days following President Kennedy's assassination.

The new president, 36th in the nation's history, who took over with an appeal for the help of God and the American people, held a mid-evening meeting with House and Senate leaders of both parties after conferring with several top administration officials.

Johnson, only a few cars back when an assassin's bullet felled his predecessor in a Dallas motorcade, held the conferences almost immediately after he arrived back in the capital on the plane that also returned President Kennedy's body.

After the meeting with Congressional leaders, the White House issued a brief statement saying the new president had asked the Democratic and Republican officials of the House and Senate for their "united support in the face of the tragedy that has befallen our country."

"He said it is more essential than ever before that this country be united," the statement said. "The legislative leaders of both parties assured President Johnson of their bipartisan co-operation."

THREE OTHERS

The new president also conferred with Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, McGeorge Bundy, White House adviser on national security affairs, and Undersecretary of State George Ball, presumably on foreign and defence matters.

In addition, the chief executive talked by telephone with former President Dwight Eisenhower and will confer with him today. He also talked with former president Harry Truman. The White House said former president Herbert Hoover also had been contacted.

Johnson already had been sworn into presidential office.

Continued on Page 2



Lyndon Johnson takes oath from Judge Sarah Murphy, left, with wife Lady Bird, centre, and Jacqueline Kennedy at his side.

Suspect Pulled From Theatre

DALLAS (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, a pro-Castro Marxist who defected to Russia in 1959, was charged Friday with the assassination of President Kennedy, who was ambushed with a high-powered rifle.

Oswald made no confession and insisted he knew nothing about the assassination of the president or the serious wounding of Texas Governor John Connally.

Manacled, his face battered in a fight with the police who subdued him in a movie theatre less than four miles from the assassination scene, Oswald was taken before Justice of Peace David Johnson for arraignment.

Police Chief Jesse Curry said he would be brought before a grand jury next week.

Police made paraffin tests on Oswald several hours before he was charged formally. The tests determine whether a suspect fired a gun.

Police also charged the U.S. Marines reject with the murder of a Dallas police officer shortly after the president was slain by a sniper firing a military rifle from the window of a downtown building.

Police said Oswald, battered and sullen, denied having anything to do with the assassination, but admitted he worked in the building. He would not account for his whereabouts at the time of the assassination, police said.

Oswald was seized by police in a theatre in the Oak Cliff district of Dallas less than four miles from the scene of the assassination.

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Inside...

● Four U.S. presidents have died from assassin's bullets. But not all assassination attempts on chief executives succeeded. The story is on Page 5.

● The New York Stock Exchange closed prematurely 15 minutes before it was definitely known the president was dead. Despite that, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 21.16 points—the worst drop since "Black Monday" May 28, 1927—in a period of less than half an hour. See Page 6.

● "My God, they're shooting at the president!" a reporter cried after the instant of the Dallas assassination attempt. A complete story of the moment of death is on Page 16.

● It required only two minutes for the ceremony in which Lyndon Johnson took the oath of office as president of the U.S. Then he said: "Let's get airborne." See Page 10.

● The energetic life of new U.S. President Lyndon Johnson and the crisis-filled life of his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, are described on Page 11.

● Canada's politicians expressed the nation's sorrow while other Canadians looked ahead to the future of relations with the U.S. of Lyndon Johnson. See Page 11.

● The new first lady of the United States, Lady Bird Johnson, starting from a small inheritance in the depression years, became a millionaire in her own right. The story of the first business lady in the White House is told on Page 21.

● The Congress which fought most of John F. Kennedy's plans for laws expressed the greatest shock of all. The report is on Page 20.

Case of One Killing Another

DALLAS (UPI) — Justice of the Peace David Johnson said Friday it was doubtful if the assassin who shot and killed President Kennedy would be tried on any federal charges.

"It is a case of one man murdering another," he said. "There is no such federal charge as assassination."

Johnson said he and other jurists in the area had pored over law books to determine how the assassin should be charged. The law books, he said, contain nothing about the murder of a president.

B.C. to Mourn Till After Funeral

In Washington

Funeral Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's funeral will be held Monday at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, the White House announced Friday night.

The body of the slain president will lie in repose at the White House today and will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol Sunday and Monday.

The president's body will be taken a couple of miles to the cathedral at 8 a.m. PST Monday. There, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and close friend of the Kennedy family, will celebrate a pontifical requiem mass at noon.

Andrew Hatcher, acting White House press secretary, said he did not know where Kennedy will be buried. There has been no report, still unconfirmed, that burial would be in the family plot in Brookline, Mass.

Until that time, provincial officials requested yesterday, flags throughout the province should remain at half mast.

Tragic impact of the Dallas assassination was felt within minutes yesterday at the legislature.

FLAGS LOWERED

Flags throughout the legislative area and then throughout the city moved to half mast shortly before noon — less than an hour after the first unconfirmed reports of

the president's death were flashed out of Texas.

By 12:15 the premier's office had issued Premier Bennett's first words of grief.

He called the dead president "a good friend to our province and to Canada."

"He was an outstanding husband and father, a great world statesman and a good friend. All British Columbians are in deep mourning today."

GREAT ADMIRER

Premier Bennett was a great admirer of John Kennedy. He met him only once — at a Seattle hotel in 1961 — in an apparently successful effort to slash through red tape which then clouded the international Columbia River development.

DEEP SENSE OF LOSS

Opposition Leader Strachan said Mr. Bennett was speaking for all parties and people in his expression of shock and sorrow.

"We all feel a deep sense of loss and our condolences go to the family."

'You Can't Say Dallas Wasn't Friendly to You'

DALLAS (UPI) — Just a little while before he was assassinated, Jacqueline Kennedy turned to her husband and said, "You can't say Dallas wasn't friendly to you."

Mrs. John Connally, wife of the wounded Texas governor, said Mrs. Kennedy turned to her husband and made the remark as they rode past cheering crowds in Dallas.

Continued on Page 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS had been shot and killed by a judge asked.

The United States reeled in assassin. Business came to a stunned disbelief Friday at the near-standstill from coast to news that President Kennedy coast.

"Is it true?" New York

"How did it happen?" was another question.

But the big question in those first numbing moments of the momentous news from Dallas, Tex., was

"Is he alive?"

More than an hour passed before the feared answer came. The president is dead.

SHOCK, ANGER

Anger followed the initial shock.

In downtown Manhattan's criminal courts building a man slammed a newspaper violently onto a desk and ran from a room in near hysteria.

But most New Yorkers reacted with stunned, grim-faced calm.

HOPE TO PRAY

The stock market closed early. The Senate recessed in Washington, pending developments. Said Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, just before the recess:

"If there was ever an hour when all Americans should pray, this is the hour."

In Hyannis Port, Mass., a workman told the president's

Continued on Page 2

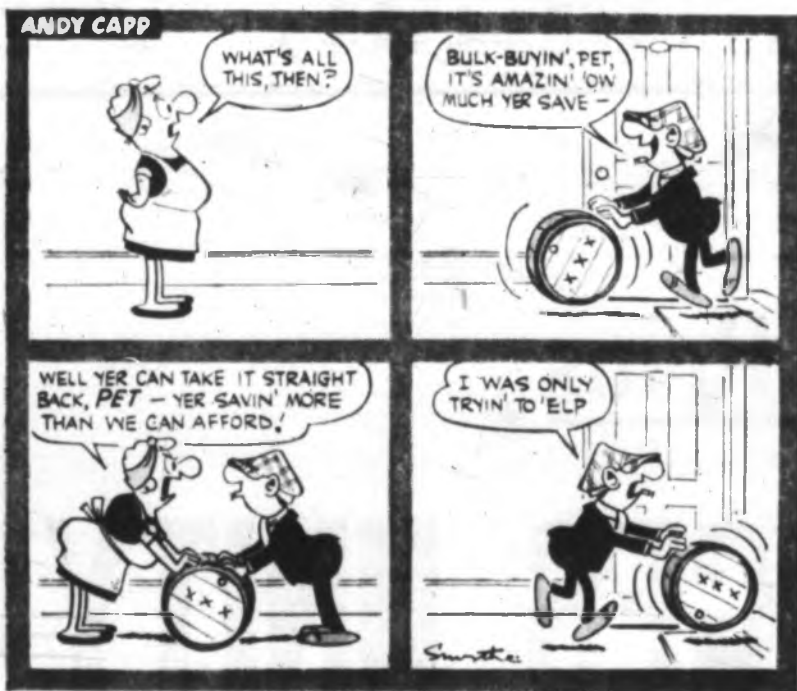
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Chiang Guerrillas Raid Red Island

TAPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist guerrillas raided a small Communist-held island off the Chinese mainland, killed more than 10 Red soldiers and brought back one prisoner, the Nationalist government said.

The raid was staged Monday night on Lang-chi, at the mouth of the Min River near Fushow.



Continued from Page 1

Johnson Urges Unity

by a woman judge before he left Dallas on the capital-bound plane that bore the body of President Kennedy.

John F. Kennedy died at 11 a.m. PST, Lyndon Johnson was sworn in at 11:39 a.m. PST, and left Dallas immediately for Washington.

Under floodlights at Andrews Air Force Base just outside Washington, the grim Texan read his first statement as president. While his wife stood by his side with partially bowed head, he said:

'ALL I CAN DO'

'This is a sad time for all people. We have suffered a loss that cannot be weighed. For me it is a deep personal tragedy. I know the world shares the sorrow that Mrs. Kennedy and her family bear. I will do my best. This is all I can do. I ask your help—and God's.'

After a brief discussion with the many saddened Congressional leaders and other officials at the airport, he boarded a helicopter for the short ride to the White House in downtown Washington—a route travelled often by President Kennedy.

FROM DALLAS

Within minutes the new President Johnson was in the executive mansion ready to

carry out his new and grave responsibilities. From Dallas, he already had arranged the conferences.

In the capital he found at least a temporary air of helplessness among members of both parties who had been horrified by the Kennedy assassination.

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen, who seemed almost overcome by the Dallas tragedy, said that nevertheless "the work of the nation has to go forward."

The new president faced a

somber ritual today when at

11 a.m. he views the body of

President Kennedy as it lies

in repose in the East Room of

the White House.

The body was taken over

night to the Bethesda, Md.,

naval hospital, just outside

Washington, in a stark grey

navy ambulance. Cloaked in

grief behind drawn curtains

rode Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy,

accompanied by several close

friends and Attorney General

Robert Kennedy.

According to Carlos Bringuier of the Cuban Student Directory in New Orleans, Oswald was in New Orleans two months ago as the chairman of a pro-Castro "Fair Play for Cuba Committee."

WERE ARRESTED

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Hoover commented: "He

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Flags lowered

Flags were lowered to half-

staff across the nation and busi-

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Former vice-president Rich-

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TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

New York's governor Nelson

Rockefeller, candidate for the

Republican nomination for pre-

sident, described the death of the

man he had hoped to oppose as

"a shocking and terrible trag-

edy for the nation and the

world."

Continued from Page 1

Marxist Held as Assassin

Policeman J. D. Tippit, 38, was shot down in the street about five blocks from the Texas theatre.

The theatre cashier, Mrs. Julie Postal, had reported to

police a suspicious man had entered the theatre. Four policemen, including Tippit, went after him.

After shooting Tippit, according to police, Oswald tried to shoot Patrolman M. N. McDonough but his snub-nosed 38-calibre revolver misfired. The police pounced on him. He fought wildly. They dragged him to a car.

AND BROTHER

Police said FBI agents questioned both Oswald and his brother, Robert Oswald.

Oswald's Russian wife, who does not speak English, was brought to police headquarters and was questioned through interpreters.

Oswald's wife lives in suburban Irving. Last Oct. 14 he rented a box-like room for \$8 per week from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson in Dallas.

BOLT-ACTION

Police said Oswald worked in the Texas School Book Depository Building where a foreign-made bolt-action rifle was found after the assassination.

It seemed clear the assassination was carefully planned. Along with the rifle, partly hidden behind books on the fifth floor of the six-story building, were spent cartridges and scraps of fried chicken.

CLEAR VIEW

The bullets had come from a 45-degree angle as the presidential car passed the building, which has a clear view of the underpass.

Oswald accused the police of brutality. "Cry Battle" and "War Is Hell," were the films playing at the theatre where he was captured.

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cil of the Americas, said Oswald felt at the despicable act that resulted in the death of our nation's president," Eisenhower said.

Hoover commented: "He loved America and has given his life for his country. I join our bereaved nation in heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy and her two children."

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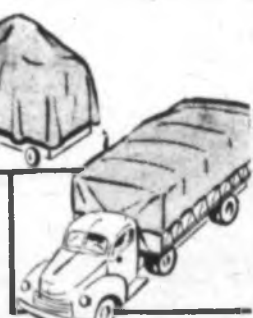
Flags were lowered to half-staff across the nation and business came to a standstill as Americans tried to express their grief.

Former vice-president Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidency to Kennedy, said: "The assassination of the president is a terrible tragedy for the nation. Mrs. Nixon and I have sent a personal message expressing our deepest sympathy to the members of the family in this hour of sorrow."

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

New York's governor Nelson Rockefeller, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, described the death of the man he had hoped to oppose as "a shocking and terrible tragedy for the nation and the world."

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From Page 1

B.C. Loses Friend

On the heels of that message came word that the devoted

Mr. Schreier and Attorney General Robert L. Bevan, gravely injured in the legislative gallery where a television set

unfolded the sequence of events in Dallas.

Both were obviously deeply moved.

EVENTS CANCELLED

Shortly after the premier's statement was released word came from Government House that Lieutenant-Governor

George Pearkes had announced the cancellation of all social events until after the funeral.

De Gaulle 73

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle turned 74 Friday and at his request no ceremony marked the occasion. He devoted himself to business, including talks with visiting German Chancellor Erhard.

He speaks Russian. He had a child by a Russian wife.

Oswald returned to the U.S. in 1962, stating lack of money while a child and "imperialism" had led him to renounce his native land.

He came from Fort Worth where his family was respected. He had two brothers who were veterans and his father was a veteran.

He had vowed he never would return to the U.S. and mentioned he would like to go to Cuba to join Fidel Castro.

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\$128,600,000

President Kennedy

FRIDAY, November 22, 1963, will forever go down as one of the blackest days in the chequered history of the United States.

Today, as the outside world still stands in grief and shock at the news of the cowardly assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a nation mourns the loss of its leader and a widow the death of her husband.

The citizens of the United States will not however be alone in their anguish nor the widow her tears. For from every corner of the earth wherever there are men and women of good will and human understanding compassion will flow.

The qualities of the late president will long be remembered not only within his own country but far beyond its boundaries, for he was a man of courage and a man of purpose who had selflessly taken it upon himself to shoulder the full responsibilities of what surely must be the most onerous job in the world.

Yet despite these oft-times almost impossible burdens he still found time to walk among his fellow citizens. Of President Kennedy it must always be said that he was neither afraid to live nor afraid to die. And he died as he had lived—in the service of his country.

Not to Its Liking

MR. GAGLIARDI says of an ombudsman, an independent official who would investigate complaints by citizens of unfair treatment at the hands of government administrators, that the job is too rugged for physical survival.

It has not had such ill effect in Scandinavia, where such an office is well established and popularly acclaimed. Nor in New Zealand, where after a year's trial the innovation has been so successful thought is being given to extend the area of the ombudsman's jurisdiction.

An official of this nature isn't burdened alone; he has a staff.

For his part Mr. Bonner thinks MLAs are qualified to carry out the watchdog role of an ombudsman, which is doubtful since this would be an extraneous activity and not the purposeful aim of such an office.

The attorney-general says something further and perhaps doesn't sense the significance of his remark. He concedes the argument that an MLA might be partisan in his approach—not surprising in view of the extreme nature of party politics—but submits there is no guarantee that a government appointed ombudsman would be non-partisan.

This suggests that his government keeps a reigning hand over the outside agencies it creates and that they are not free to pursue the independent policies to which ostensibly they are charged, something that has not infrequently been suspected.

Judges go to the bench as political appointments but once there they display a commendable and impartial attitude to their responsibilities. They become beyond the influence of governments.

The office of an ombudsman would have to be invested with a similar neutral atmosphere. It does not seem apparent this would be to the liking of the Sacred regime, even though it is the B.C. Social Credit League which has proposed that such an office be established here.

Jury Pay

THERE MAY BE as the attorney-general says an argument for no pay at all for jurors, but presumably this is relevant to the privilege anciently conferred on free men to ensure justice by sitting themselves in judgment of their fellows.

There is nothing to suggest, however, that jury remuneration in modern days affects the sense of duty imposed on those called to such obligation. Moreover it has long been the practice to recompense jurors for their court attendance, so that it comes down now to the amount they should be paid.

Fairness is a quality enjoined on jurors as they serve as the final arbiters of our system of jurisprudence, and it is ironical to say the least that they themselves should be dealt with unfairly by suffering pecuniary loss in the exercise of this duty. That at present can be the situation in many instances when such persons are involved in jury trials.

Justice itself is not enhanced if jurymen sit with minds disturbed by the knowledge they are losing money while so employed, a factor incapable in their application to the responsibility imposed on them.

The current rate of eight dollars a day as jury pay is wholly out of line with modern wage scales and when a case lasts for days on end, and even weeks, as not infrequently occurs, the disability can become grievous. A jurymen need not benefit financially while contributing to the legal system of the land but certainly he should not be penalized by so doing.

The request of the B.C. Federation of Labor to double the rate of emolument has much to commend it. Mr. Bonner says he concedes the weight of these arguments; he should therefore do something to rectify the situation.

Hazard Tilts

Not Guilty

MR. PICKERSGILL: Before the hon. gentleman takes his seat I wonder whether he would permit me to ask him one question. Was the hon. gentleman, when he talked about me conferring with the CBC, accusing me of conferring with the CBC about his notable appearance on CBC television in regard to Peter Newman's book?

Mr. Hamilton: Mr. Speaker, the seriousness of that question is typical of the hon. member. All I should like to say is that the fact he has asked the question indicates a guilt that I think we can all see.

Mr. Pickersgill: It was not the "guilt," it was the gingerbread.



"If Vicar's got a Beatle haircut and goes, 'Yea, Yea, Yea,' don't forget to squeal." London Express Service

Perpetually Bothersome

Secrets of the Soviet Budget

By ERNEST CONINE from Vienna

PREMIER Nikita S. Khrushchev's public disavowal of interest in racing America to the moon, and the mixed reactions in the West to his pronouncement, point up a question which perpetually bothers those who deal with the Soviet Union.

How can the outside world ever really know what Russia is up to?

Specifically, is the Soviet Union's withdrawal from manned moon flight competition fact or sham? If real, does it portend a genuine shift in Kremlin priorities to Russia's very real problems on earth, or does it mask a drive for military mastery of space?

On the answers to these questions may hinge the direction and pace of America's own space program. Yet the United States is like a blind man playing checkers.

The trouble is that the Soviet Union, while frequently using lies and deception as conscious tools of high policy, blantly insists that the world take its word at face value—with no middlemen attempts at verification.

For years this hostility to foreign inspection—"espionage," in Soviet eyes—held up agreement on a nuclear test ban. It still is a barrier to disarmament.

The question of verification arose again in the wake of the test ban agreement when Moscow suggested a mutual reduction in the defence budgets of the Big Two.

The catch is that the Soviet defence budget takes up one line in a skimpy document presented each December to the rubber stamp Supreme Soviet, and scientific expenditures rate only a brief mention.

It is this fact which throws a cloud of skepticism around Khrushchev's statement, as reported by Moscow newspapers, that the Soviet Union is "not at present planning flights of cosmonauts to the moon."

Inevitably the Soviet ruler's pronouncement is a useful grave second thoughts in the U.S. Congress about the wisdom of America pushing on with her own crash program to land a man on the moon by 1970—at an estimated cost of 20 to 40 billion dollars.

After all, what is the sense of a race in which only one man is running?

On both sides of the Atlantic, however, skeptics note that what Khrushchev said, as well as what he did not say, raises disturbing questions.

The Kremlin chief, while disclaiming interest in a moon race, carefully said Soviet scientists are studying moon flights "as a scientific problem, and we are doing the necessary research."

Khrushchev did not say the Soviets are dropping their manned space flight program altogether. And he made no promises to stop space experiments, manned or unmanned.

which have primarily military goals.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union has suffered an agricultural setback of such magnitude that it is forced to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in precious gold for Western wheat.

Khrushchev shows signs of realizing at long last that only with a massive transfusion of investment funds can he hope to solve his farm crisis.

Moscow probably has been jolted, like Washington, by the awesome cost of going to the moon, and the technical problems still standing in the way.

Has the Kremlin, then, simply decided the moon race is too expensive? Or will its moon flight program be continued—but under wraps, for fear of humiliating public defeat by America? Or will it concentrate on a military effort—say a manned earth-orbital platform, or satellite interceptors?

The Soviet Union is bothered by few such questions about the U.S. space program. By investing a few dollars, it can get most of the answers from the federal budget and public budget justifications by spokesmen for NASA and the defence department.

When Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov presents the Soviet budget to the Supreme Soviet in December, however, two things are certain. It will be balanced—the Kremlin does not believe in

deficit spending and it will be a marvel of brevity and non-informative as to true Soviet intentions.

Last year, for example, figures were given only for such broad spending categories as "financing the national economy," "social and cultural measures," and "defence"—with little elaboration.

Opportunity for burying even huge expenditures under a misleading budget label is obvious. Science and defence are the best examples.

Official budget figures show spending for scientific research on a steadily rising curve, from the ruble equivalent of \$2.7 billion in 1958 to \$3.7 billion in 1960, \$4.2 billion in 1961 and \$5.2 billion in the current year.

Published defence expenditures seemingly have ebbed and flowed with the course of the cold war and changes in military technology.

Official figures show defence spending going from \$12 billion in 1953 down to \$10.1 billion in 1957, then rising with U-2 and Berlin-induced tensions to \$12.9 billion dollars in 1961 and a planned \$15.4 billion in 1963.

Soviet propagandists never tire of proclaiming that the Russian level of defence spending in recent years has run from 12 to 21 per cent of the total national budget, while the U.S. budget represents closer to 60 per cent of the total.

This, they boast, reflects the peace-loving nature of the Soviet regime.

Remarkable Movie

Rosy View

By STANLEY KARNOW from Hong Kong

ALERT readers of Hong Kong's pro-Communist afternoon paper Hsin Wan Pan recently had a chance for complimentary tickets to a remarkable movie. Produced by the Flying Horse studios in Shanghai, "Family of the Steel Makers" is a feature-length film illustrating the success of the steel industry in China.

Set in Shanghai, China's most modern industrial city, the film begins in 1949, just after the city has been "liberated" from Chiang Kai-shek's retreating Nationalist forces.

The nation needs steel, and an upright representative of the Communist military control commission which ran things in Shanghai for some time after the "liberation" persuades one member of a family which had long worked in one of Shanghai's steel works to try to get the plant going again.

Reconstruction is no easy job. The plant has been ruined by neglect and sabotage. Fire-bricks for the furnace are missing. A member of the family of steel makers takes the fire-brick from the stove in his miserable hotel. Other bricks are recovered from a nearby stream where a good worker remembers they had been dumped by capitalist lackeys.

The oldest member of the steel family is a grandfather, well into his seventies. Despite the pleas of his children that he should rest, grandfather wants to go back to work in the plant.

The military representative agrees, and assigns grandfather light work, including an occasional tour as night watchman.

Unfortunately, not everyone in the new China is friendly to the people's government, and Grandpa surprises two evil-looking characters attempting to dynamite the plant. The evil-doers mortally wound Grandpa, but only after he heroically gives the alarm which saves the plant and

brings armed guards to capture the saboteurs.

After the saboteurs are eliminated, good Communist-influenced technicians and women—solve problem after problem as the Shanghai plant expands and production goes up, up, and up.

As production increases so does the living standard of the workers. From dark, crowded shacks they move to bright, well-appointed apartments with radios, gas to cook on, and portraits of chairman Mao hanging to look down from the living room walls.

With 1958 and the "great leap forward," a few political problems develop. One bourgeois-inclined member of the family has become too complacent over the plant's success. He doesn't want to let politics take command. He thinks the old standards of production are good enough.

The youngsters, however, go to work on him. They use rational explanations, and criticize the laggard on the plant's bulletin board. Gradually he comes back into line and lends his effort to the "great leap."

Naturally the "great leap" is a success. The film ends with the production targets promptly exceeded and a bright future awaiting all who have faithfully helped to make it possible.

Ideologically, the film is perfect. Technically, the color and filming are very good. Factually, however, the film somehow neglected to mention anything about the rationing of food and clothing which are a significant part of everyday life in China.

And, for a film on steel, it seems most remarkable that one of the most outstanding features of the "great leap forward" effort, China's backyard steel furnaces, are completely neglected.

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"Right now they're not going to invade so best let's not relax."

Ottawa Offbeat

Vehement Opposer

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THAT was quite a victory. The Opposition won 100 votes today when a bill to amend Mr. Speaker Allen Massey's proposed 30-minute time limit on the question period that opens the daily session of the Commons.

But it was only a single, if unusually important, engagement, merely one more battle in the continuing war between the government and the Opposition over the always contentious question period.

This is a political war that has raged ever since Parliament first opened shop, with the government and all governments fighting to choke off the question period on grounds that it does little except perhaps waste time... and the Opposition, any and all Oppositions—battling to open it up on the claim that this Commons quiz hour is the only time that an MP can "get at" a cabinet minister.

For the time being, the question period remains "as is," lasting each day until the Opposition becomes a "quizzed out."

Meanwhile, a special Commons committee is going to examine and recommend on the ever burning issue, so the war will roar on.

When the Opposition, with regret, told Mr. Speaker it wouldn't accept his limitation, it could have decided firmly on the opinion of Dr. MacGregor Dawson, an eminent parliamentary authority, who said of the daily question period:

"... a practice of enormous value... drawing the acts of government out into full publicity and threatening at all times to submit the most obscure happenings to sudden and unexpected scrutiny... one of the most formidable devices an Opposition has at its disposal."

More likely reason for the flat turn-down of Mr. Speaker, and there was intense pressure applied to persuade the Opposition to how gracefully to his will was the presence in the Commons of Louis-Joseph Pigeon, an airless, alternately freezing and red-hot globular heap of ashes about 280 miles away.

On the moon, I trust, there is an equally sensible Guiding Intelligence that has decided not to go ahead with plans to land a moonman or moonmen on the earth.

What is the point of exploring a planet where two-thirds of the population have not enough to eat?

What is the sense of visiting a world where two super-conflicting powers have it within their murderous grasp to destroy the sphere they live on between dawn and dusk and where, in spite of millions of years of evolution, life can be so short, so brutish and so nasty?

I think both the earthmen and the moonmen can be congratulated on cancelling their reciprocal visits.

OUR curious jury system has come under scrutiny again this time by the Trades Union Congress.

One of the more remarkable recommendations of the TUC is that those who have been to prison only once should be allowed to serve on a jury after three years' disqualification.

That seems to me to dispose of the definition of "good men and true."

I also doubt whether those who have been inside would be very enthusiastic to decide whether other citizens should be jailed. They might well, like drivers on a jury trying a motoring offence, say: "There but for the grace of God go I!" and let the prisoner off.

The TUC want to rope in all electors, other than lawyers, between twenty-one and sixty-five and make them liable for jury service. They would include ministers of religion, doctors, dentists, midwives, and present exempt, and also housewives who are not eligible under the household qualification.

One rather delightful curiosity about jury service is that members of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board do not have to serve. Nor do claps from Tully House, inspectors of mines or members of the London County Council.

I am all for readjusting this lopsided system.

But what does worry me is the enormous difference between juries selected at random under the present system. The theory is that the stupid, the ignorant and the prejudiced, who are found on every jury, are counteracted by the wise, the knowledgeable and the fair-minded, who are chosen with them.

I don't believe this for a moment.

I believe that the manner in which people are selected makes it possible to have juries of widely differing virtues and vices. One often may be sceptical. Another dozen gullible.

I do not know the solution to this, but nature has gifted or ungifted humanity with a perilous business to me.

It's a painful canting of the neck sharply to one side while jerking a hand above his head in a pantomime intended to convey the idea of a symbolic hangman's noose tightening around the neck of the "condemned" Liberal government.

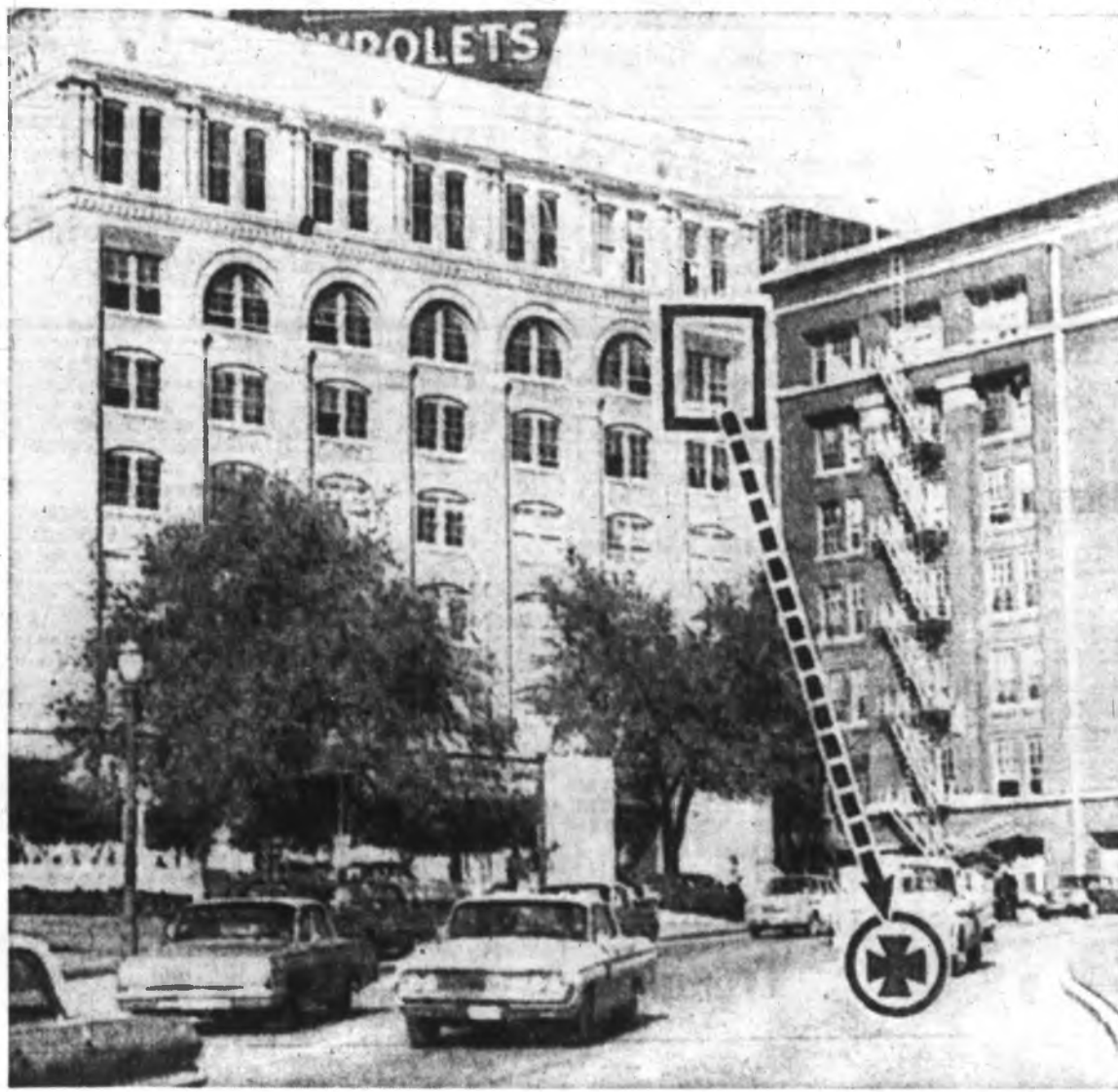
Politics, plainly, is war with an MP like this, an all-out no-quarter-asked-for given fight in which Louis-Joseph Pigeon joyously has volunteered for the duration.

You don't trample on this man's toes, not even if you're Speaker of the Commons or perhaps prime minister, and so, to keep the peace, you reconcile yourself to letting the question period run as long as he and other Opposition MPs care to have it.

Assassin's Eye-View of Kennedy's Car



This picture, made from the window from which President Kennedy was shot, looks down on the spot the president's open car had reached at the time of his death. This is what the assassin saw as he squeezed the trigger.—(AP Photofax)



A gunman with a high-powered rifle, complete with telescopic sights, leaned from this window to shoot

President Kennedy yesterday. Position of president's car also is shown.—(AP Photofax)

20-Year 'Jinx' Still Goes On

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's death continues the coincidence that presidents elected at 20-year intervals in zero-numbered years die in office.

The list includes:

- 1840—William Henry Harrison.
- 1860—Abraham Lincoln.
- 1880—James A. Garfield.
- 1900—William McKinley.
- 1920—Warren G. Harding.
- 1940—Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- 1960—John F. Kennedy.

Roosevelt did not die in the third term to which he was elected in 1940, but during his fourth term.

Three of the previous presidents on the list were assassinated—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Four Assassins Succeeded—Others Failed

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy is the fourth president to die at the hands of assassins.

Here are those who have been killed by gunfire:

- Abraham Lincoln, April 15, 1865, shot by John Wilkes Booth while attending Ford's Theatre here.
- James A. Garfield, Sept. 19, 1881, after having been shot by Charles J. Guiteau July 2 of that year. Garfield was gunned down while passing through the railway station here, about to take a vacation trip.
- William McKinley, Sept. 14, 1901, shot by an anarchist eight days earlier while attending the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.
- Kennedy, Friday, slain by a sniper while driving down a street in Dallas, Tex.

Assassination attempts have stepped up in recent years. NOT SUBJECT

Only Dwight Eisenhower, among the last four American presidents, was not subject of an attempt to slay him.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was shot at in Miami Feb. 15, 1933, while he was president-elect. Giuseppe Zangara, an unemployed bricklayer with an ulcerated stomach, shot at Roosevelt and fatally wounded Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

"I hate all presidents," Zangara said.

Roosevelt's life was saved when a woman seized Zangara's arm as he fired.

Two Puerto Ricans attempted on Nov. 1, 1950, to storm Blair House where President Harry Truman was living during renovation of the White House. One assassin was killed, the other wounded and three White House guards were wounded, one fatally.

SENTENCE CUT

The wounded assassin, Oscar Collazo, was sentenced to die, but Truman commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

Lincoln's assassin was tracked down and slain by soldiers. Garfield's slayer, a disappointed office seeker, was hanged. Leon Czolgosz, McKinley's demented attacker, also was executed, as was Zangara.

SLIGHT WOUND

Theodore Roosevelt was shot at and wounded slightly during a speech at Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14, 1912, while he was trying to make a comeback to the presidency.

Roosevelt insisted on finishing his speech before he permitted doctors to treat his wound.



First
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
... shot in 1865



Second
JAMES A. GARFIELD
... shot in 1881



Third
WILLIAM MCKINLEY
... shot in 1901



Fourth
JOHN F. KENNEDY
... shot in 1963

Paul Anka Tells Poles

WARSAW (UPI)—Many Poles learned the news of President Kennedy's death from Canadian pop singer Paul Anka, here on a concert tour.

The president of the United States is dead," Anka told a capacity audience in the Stalin-built Palace of Culture. "Say a little prayer for him."

Second Meaning For Beethoven

Victoria Symphony Orchestra concerts Sunday afternoon and Monday evening in the Royal Theatre will go on as scheduled, Symphony Society president Jack Barraclough said last night.

The funeral-music movement of Beethoven's Eroica symphony, which already was part of the program, will be dedicated to John K. Kennedy.



what's happening to the telephone book?

Like every other part of your body, your eyes change with your years. Your first realization of this could come when you suddenly find it hard to pick out a name in a telephone book. But nothing "sudden" has happened. The loss of the eye's ability to focus is gradual throughout most of our life. After age 40 it is particularly important to have your vision checked regularly.

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Channel 6 Show 'In Poor Taste'

A program discussing President Kennedy's political career, in the first place," said Coun. Robinson. "But if we do anything why not offer our sympathy to the TV station switchboard and The Daily Colonist."

The program, which a station spokesman said was called Canadian Special, included a panel of newspapermen and political analysts who spoke of the late president's political career and what the future might bring.

Station manager Frank Bond said many phone calls had come in criticizing the program.

Oak Bay councillor Fred Robinson and Mrs. Robinson were two of the people watching the telecast.

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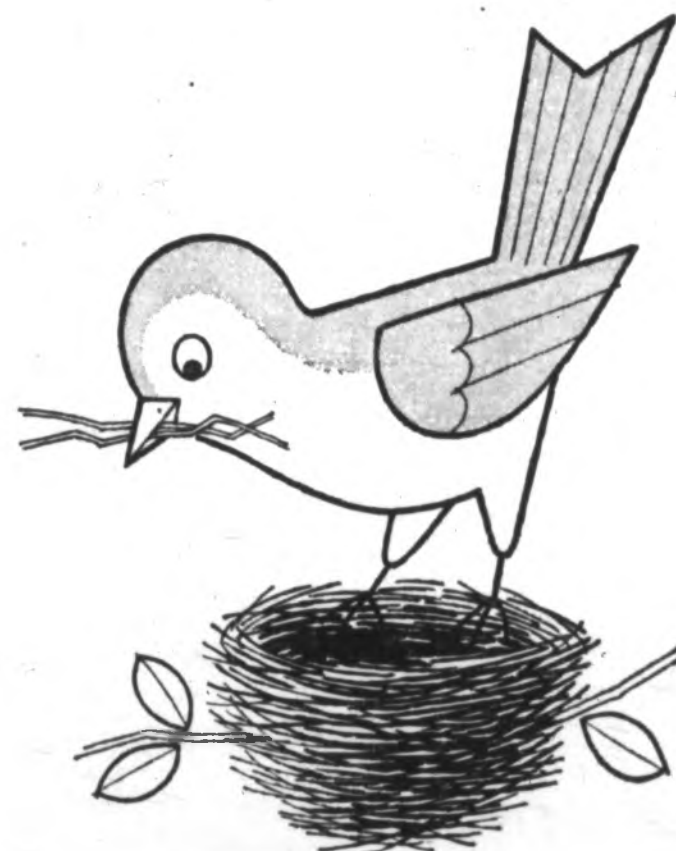
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For advice and assistance call your National Employment Office.

Issued by authority of HON. ALLAN J. MACEACHEN, MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

D04-100

Great Age of Reform Lies Ahead

Jet-Age Frustrations, Last-Straw Winter Wiping Out Old Ways

By KEN MAC TAGGART
(Sixth of a Series)

LONDON—Embedded in the massive gray stone wall of the Houses of Parliament, right beside the St. Stephen's entrance, is a still shining new stone slab, bearing the inscription: "Erected by the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Cattle Trough Association to commemorate the coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth 1953."

It symbolizes, it seemed to me, the state of mind in Britain. In the jet and rocket age, it reflects what Conservative MP Peter Kirk said:

Little Change

"We are trying to run a 20th century country with a machine which has hardly changed in its essentials since the 18th."

Britain emerged from the Second World War with its institutions, governmental, industrial, financial and social, intact. The other countries of Europe came out of the devastation with administrators, planners and industrialists who had to rebuild.

As Prof. Brian Chapman of Manchester University writes in a book, just released in England: "Rebuilding offers possibility of modernization on a massive scale."

As these old institutions resumed peacetime operations, the nation was distracted by the dissolution of an empire—with all the heartburnings this entailed.

In swift succession, it saw the Suez adventure balked, mainly by U.S. intervention at the U.N.; abandoned its Blue Streak missile program to accept the U.S. Skybolt, only to experience what was considered a rebuff when President Kennedy told Prime Minister Macmillan at Nassau, "No Skybolt."

Then came the refusal of the Common Market entry bid, mainly because of the attitude of one-time ally de Gaulle. "Add to this such a thing as a British embassy burned to the ground, as in Jakarta a few weeks ago, and not one British gunboat going in to teach Sukarno a lesson, and you know the result," said one editor. "Anger, and a readiness to lash out at anything."

Weather

Topping everything I was told a score of times, was weather.

The worst in 200 years, last winter seemed to be the last straw which caused Britain's cry of self-criticism and introspection.

The wave of criticism that followed all these frustrations has been healthful, however. Commenting on it, The Spectator, which has bitterly assailed administrative failure in

Dec. 20 Start

B.C. Ferries Boost Runs For Holiday

British Columbia Ferry Authority will increase ferry services to meet the holiday rush.

Officials estimate the rush will begin Dec. 20.

The Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay service will have hourly trips both ways from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 26.

Regular Christmas Day and New Year's Day with two-hour service both ways.

The Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo service will have four extra trips each way on the dates listed.

The same applies to the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale service through Howe Sound.

Court Told Of Talks About Ore

MAYO, Y.T. (CP)—A U.S. smelting plant official testified in magistrate's court here about conversations and correspondence regarding a 70-ton shipment of Yukon ore to the U.S. last summer.

Stanley Martin Lane, manager of the American Smelting and Refining plant at Helena, Mont., was giving evidence at the preliminary hearing of Gerald Priest, 35, charged with theft, conspiracy and unlawfully selling a substance containing a precious metal.

Mr. Lane introduced correspondence with Priest arranging for American Smelting to handle the ore shipment from Elsa, Y.T. In a conversation with Priest in the Helena plant last July, he said, he asked Priest about material that looked like concentrate. He said Priest told him the concentrates came from an old mine site.

government, said it "indicates that another great age of reform looms ahead."

A "very vocal" left-of-centre school of journalists captured public attention and have become "extremely influential," according to Dr. Mark Abrams, writer on economic and social conditions. Charges that snobishness and privilege are as bad as or worse than a generation ago are common.

But this is denied by most critics of stature. Staid Patrick Gordon Walker, selected by Labor leader Harold Wilson's office to speak to me, commented:

"Bosh. We are aware of such conditions more than others

BRITAIN TODAY

because we study them. Today, however, they are not based on inheritance. We have a growing 'expense account' aristocracy, as it is called."

Mr. Walker, like economist Murray, Prof. Mark Abrams and many others, considers this part of the "Americanization" of Britain, as the change to new methods is called.

Britons envy U.S. methods in industry and commerce. Critics, both inside and outside the Conservative party, call

for scientists and engineers to head a program of development, and the words "computerization" and "automation" are heard everywhere.

Recently, Richard Dimbleby, who is a sort of BBC version of the CBC's Frank Willis, presented a program which compared refrigeration plants in the U.S. and Britain, including the home life of a workman in each.

The Briton lived in what was called a slum; the American

in a split-level bungalow. The former owned an ancient car, to co-operate, he says, and just the American a new station wagon and his wife had a car. The American's wage was 2½ times that of the British; the chemical and plastics industries in which they worked were comparable in equipment and potential output.

Real Point

"But almost everyone missed the real point," said the financial writer of the Sunday Times to whom I talked. "The American's productivity was three times that of our man."

British labor, with its big central organization and economic planning committees, feels frustrated, accord-

Ridiculous

"It is all right and necessary to forecast trends," says Mr. Murray, "but to not plan then for the changes is ridiculous." To which Labor's Patrick Gordon Walker says, "There will be more changes in the next decade than anyone dreams of now. But it will be part of a new, great and developing Britain."

Next: A controversial book. (Telegraph News Service)

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Shouting Match Over Jets

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced in the Commons Friday Trans-Canada Air Lines will buy six Douglas DC-9 jet aircraft, and touched off a stormy shouting match with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Mr. Pearson read a lengthy statement to the House about TCA's choice of the Douglas aircraft, the prospective work load for the Canadair Limited plant in Montreal, and the retention of TCA turboprop overhaul facilities in Winnipeg. Parts of the DC-9 are to be made by de Havilland Aircraft Company in Toronto.

comment on the announcement, an unidentified backbench Liberal shouted a remark about the former government's cancellation of the Avro Arrow supersonic jet fighter program.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that his government had been condemned for the decision, but it was only recently revealed that the previous Liberal govern-

ment under Prime Minister St. Laurent had decided the Arrow program must be discontinued—and was afraid to make the announcement before the 1957 election.

Mr. Pearson jumped to his feet red-faced, and Mr. Diefenbaker waved him down while speaker Allan Macnaughton called for order.

Both men stood, facing each other, until Mr. Diefenbaker gave way. Mr. Pearson said the opposition leader was "entirely inaccurate." Mr. Diefenbaker said that was "simply an interruption to cause a detour."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government's support of TCA's decision to buy the DC-9 indicated a cabinet split on the subject.

"has been resolved in favor of those who represent Ontario constituencies."

"The ruddiness of the face of the prime minister is understandable in all the circumstances," he added.

MOVE SUPPORTED

The government's move was supported by New Democratic Party Leader Douglas and Social Credit Leader Thompson.

Creditist Leader Real Caouette said the announcement that the order would go to the Toronto plant was "a dose of castor oil" which Quebec would have to take, and that it was accompanied by "a small teaspoon of sugar" for Winnipeg in the department's decision to continue turbo-prop overhaul work there.

Joint Salmon Study Scheduled

VANCOUVER (CP)—A joint Canadian-American committee has been set up by fisheries officials to study spring and coho salmon along the Pacific Coast, it was announced Friday.

The committee will review the migratory movements of Hourston, Pacific area director of the Department of Fisheries.

stocks of these species intermingle along the coast and of stocks exist. There has been a general decline in spring catches in recent years.

The committee will review the migratory movements of Hourston, Pacific area director of the Department of Fisheries.

where and when intermingling of the order would go to the Toronto plant was "a dose of castor oil" which Quebec would have to take, and that it was accompanied by "a small teaspoon of sugar" for Winnipeg in the department's decision to continue turbo-prop overhaul work there.

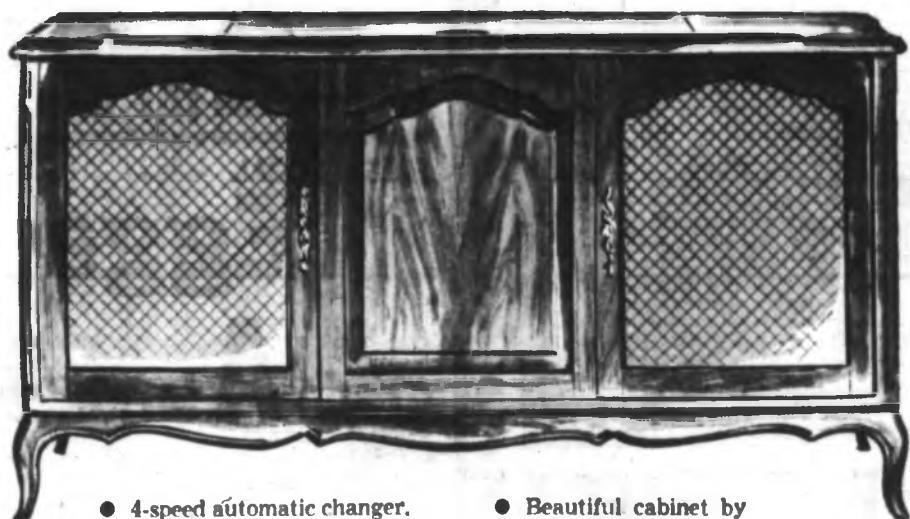


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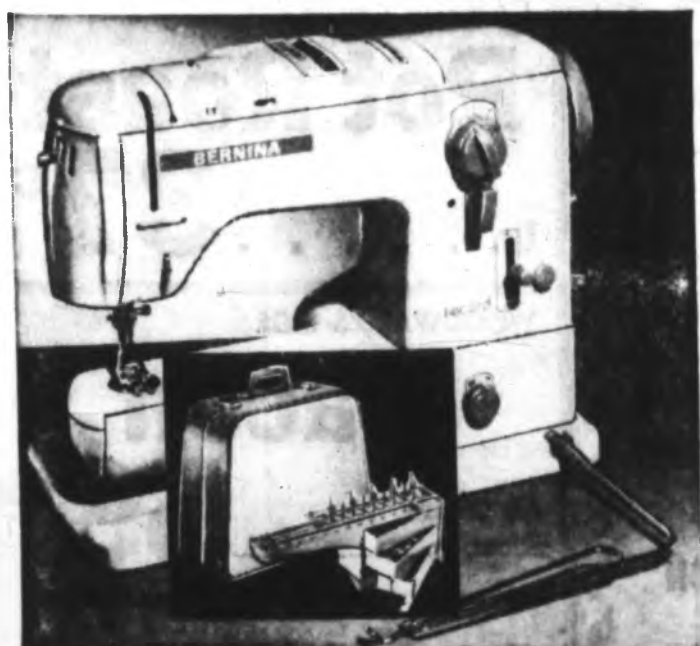
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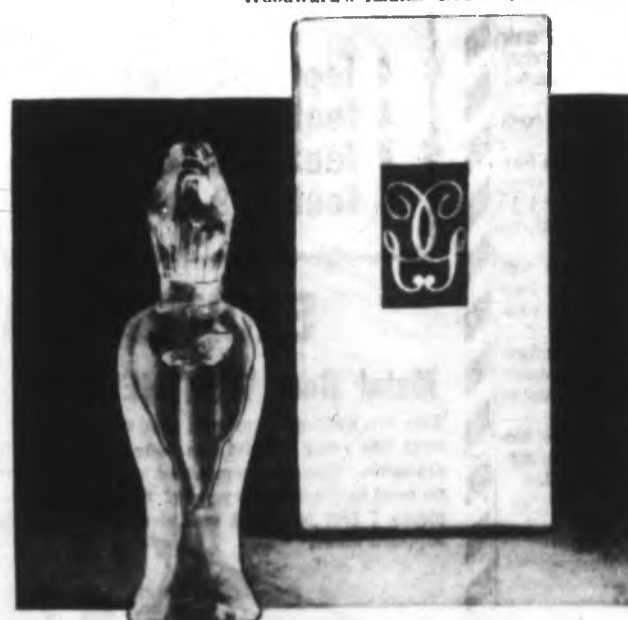
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B. Girls' Shifts

Double knit with patch pockets, self-belt. Navy, red, beige. Sizes 7 to 14.

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C. Little Girls' Shifts

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All in sizes 4 to 6x.

A Children's Day Special, each **2.99**

Wool Tweed Jumper

Very chic for teens! A drop-waist jumper in grey wool tweed with matching belt, half-belt, side tabs. Teens 8 to 14.

A Children's Day Special **6.99**

Viyella Jumpers, Shifts

Three styles. Pleated high-waist shift, skimmer jumper, or pleated classic shift. Pink, sky, maize. Sizes 3 to 6x.

A Children's Day Special **5.99**

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Clearance! Goosey Gander Dresses

A Children's Day Special **2.99**

Adorable dresses for babies, toddlers and little girls, in assorted fabrics and colours. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months. Sizes 2 to 3x, toddlers.

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Specials in Teens' and Children's Shoes



Glossy Lined Knee Boots

Keep young puddle-waders dry-shod with these black rubber boots. Reinforced textured soles and heels. Cotton jersey lined. Sizes 6-3.

A Children's Day Special **2.29**



"Vulcanized" Shoes

School and party shoes with 4-month guarantee on vulcanized soles. Saddles, oxfords and straps. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

A Children's Day Special **3.99**

Special! Rubber Snow Boots

Zip-front rubber boots with warm pile lining, removable felt insoles and wide fur-fabric cuff. Canadian made. White or black. Sizes 4 to 10.

A Children's Day Special **5.99**

Woodward's Children's, Teens' Shoes, Main Floor

For Gift Giving!

Seamfree Micro-Mesh Nylons

A Children's Day Special

3 Pair Box **1.59**

Sheer 15 denier, first quality nylons. Short, medium or long lengths, in shades of Burnt Ember, Ginger or Mocha. 3 Pairs in each Gift Box.

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

Boys' Fall Footware



Knee-High Boots

Black rubber with red corrugated soles. Top protection for wet weather.

A Children's Day Special—

Sr. Boys', 6 to 12 **3.49**

Boys', 1 to 5 **2.79**

Small Boys', 11 **2.99**



Dress Oxfords

Smooth black leather with guaranteed vulcanized soles. 4-eye moccasins. Sizes 3 to 8.

A Children's Day Special **4.99**

Woodward's Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

Toffee Assortment



Imported from England. Arthur Holland's tasty toffee in fourteen different flavours.

Children's Day Special, lb. **49¢**

Woodward's Candy Counters, Main Floor



English-Made Roadster Bicycles

A Children's Day Special

41.88

Bikes designed for safety, service and fun.

- Expertly crafted from finest materials.
- Dunlop tires.
- Reliable coaster brakes.
- Complete with bell, pump, kick stand, chainguard.
- Choose blue, green, red.
- All sizes, for boys and girls.



Canadian Football and Helmet Set

Football with needle valve inflation, non-slip pebble finish. Shatterproof plastic helmet with unbreakable face guard, adjustable chin strap. Choice of colours.

A Children's Day Special, **5.99** set

Soccer Balls

Finest quality imported leather balls with hand-sewn case. Valve inflation. Regulation size and weight.

A Children's Day Special **4.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Here are just a few of the good reasons for making Woodward's Mayfair your Christmas Store



Shop Until 9:00

We're open every Thursday and Friday night 'til 9 p.m. . . . so handy for after-work shopping.



NO MONEY DOWN

Stretch your Christmas budget with our credit plans. Inquire in the Credit Office.



COME MEET SANTA

Santa's here 'til Christmas Eve—Outside in the Mall opposite Woodward's Mayfair FOOD FLOOR.



ORDER BY PHONE

If you're too busy to shop in person, just dial 386-3322. Outside Victoria, Zenith 6344 Toll Free.



Extra Salespeople

We've more personnel at every store to speed you through the longest gift list.

Getting It at Woodward's Is Your **BEST Guarantee!**

Brief Rite in Hot, Stuffy Jet Makes New Chief Official



One Moment All Was Joy . . .

Just before President Kennedy was felled by a bullet, a photographer caught this picture of the special car. Mrs. Kennedy is holding her hat in the breeze. Seated ahead are Gov. John Connally of

Texas and Mrs. Connally. The governor was seriously wounded, but has passed the crisis point and is expected to recover. —(AP Photofax)



. . . The Next, Disaster Struck

Seconds later, Mrs. Kennedy leans over stricken president as a secret service agent leaps to help.

Whether Kennedy Alive or Dead

I Didn't Know, Says Priest

DALLAS (UPI)—The priest called to administer last rites of the Roman Catholic Church to President Kennedy said Friday night he administered the sacrament conditionally because he did not know whether the president was alive or dead.

Father Oscar Huber of Holy Trinity Church said that, when he entered the emergency room at Parkland Hospital shortly before 1 p.m. CST, a sheet was drawn over the president's face.

He raised the sheet to anoint the body with the holy oil of the sacrament of extreme unction.

"I couldn't tell whether the president was alive," the priest said.

He said he did not know the exact time he entered the room. The time of death was given officially as 1 p.m.

Father Huber, a native of Perryville, Mo., said he gave conditional absolution of sins to the president, administered conditional extreme unction and gave the president an apostolic blessing.

Conditional absolution is granted after it appears a person is or may be dead. Only when a person is definitely still alive are absolution and the last sacrament given unconditionally.

The priest said the physicians in the room made an electrocardiogram of the president, but apparently it disclosed no sign of life.

Vigil For Jacquie

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lyndon Baines Johnson became the 36th president of the U.S. Friday at 2:38 p.m. CST (12:38 p.m. PST) in the hot, stuffy, presidential compartment of a parked air force jet transport on the edge of Love Field — the Dallas municipal airport.

With his wife, Lady Bird, at his right, and the late President Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline, on his left, Johnson took the solemn constitutional oath of office from U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes, 67, an old friend of the Johnson family.

Extending a small Bible she brought with her as she was rushed to the airfield from the Dallas federal building, Judge Hughes told the vice-president: "Hold up your right hand and repeat after me."

Johnson placed his left hand over the small black-covered Bible, raised his right hand and repeated:

The Oath

"I do solemnly swear I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States to the best of my ability and to preserve, uphold and protect the constitution of the United States, so help me God."

He turned and kissed his wife on the cheek, giving her shoulders a squeeze. Then he put his arm around Mrs. Kennedy, kissing her gently on her right cheek.

Johnson had deliberately delayed the ceremony to give Kennedy's widow time to compose herself for one of the grueling aspects of her husband's assassination.

Short Rite

The ceremony took only two minutes.

As members of the group of 27 persons jammed in the compartment started to shake his hand, Johnson seemed to back away.

"Now, let's get airborne," he said.

Col. James Swindal, the pilot of Air Force No. 1, the presidential aircraft, took off almost immediately.

Mrs. Kennedy went to the rear compartment where she and her husband had spent so many airborne hours chatting gaily with friends, relatives and government associates.

Quiet Vigil

There she took a seat beside the coffin containing her husband's body and maintained a quiet vigil throughout the flight.

Johnson, from the airplane, phoned Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the late president's mother. He told her: "I wish to God there was something I could do—I just wanted you to know that. Lady Bird wants to talk with you."

She told Mrs. Rose Kennedy: "We feel like the heart has been cut out of us."

With You

Mrs. Johnson began to sob. Then she said: "Our love and our prayers are with you."

Then the new president called Nellie Connally, wife of the Texas governor. He said: "We are praying with you, darling, and know everything is going to be all right, isn't it? Give him a hug and a kiss for me."



Suspect's Wife Questioned

Mrs. Marina Oswald, wife of suspected assassin, leaves Dallas city jail after being questioned by officers. Mrs. Oswald, carrying a baby, was accompanied to jail by her mother-

in-law, Mrs. Marguerita Oswald, and a daughter. It was not known whether she was permitted to speak to her husband.

The Last 24 Hours Of John Kennedy

DALLAS (UPI)—A chronology of President Kennedy's visit to Texas:

Thursday, Nov. 21:

1:31 p.m. CST — President Kennedy arrived by jet in San Antonio to start tour of Texas' five largest cities. A crowd of 100,000 persons greeted him. There were a few Negro pickets. Crowd on the motorcade route to town was so thick the caravan slowed to a crawl.

2:46 p.m. — President dedicated aerospace medical centre at Brooks air force base, San Antonio.

3:55 p.m. — President left San Antonio by jet for Houston.

4:35 p.m. — President reached Houston airport. Crowd of 200,000 saw him ride to town. Pro-Goldwater pickets and Cuban refugees appeared. A light plane towed a banner that said: "Co-existence is Surrender."

8:20 p.m. — Kennedy and his wife addressed a meeting of the League of United Latin American Citizens. Mrs. Kennedy got tumultuous applause when she spoke in Spanish.

9:05 p.m. — President arrived at Coliseum for dinner.

10:14 p.m. — President left Houston airport for Fort Worth.

11:07 p.m. — President arrived Carswell air force base, Fort Worth. Crowd of 2,500 gathered at the Strategic Air Command base.

11:14 p.m. — Presidential motorcade left for Texas Hotel.

Friday, Nov. 22:

8:50 a.m. CST — President came out of Texas hotel and addressed friendly crowd of 5,000 in parking lot across Fort Worth street.



Other Victim

Patrolman J. D. Tippett of Dallas Police who was shot to death in theatre where assassination suspect was apprehended. Police arrested Lee Harvey Oswald and filed murder charges against him in connection with Tippett's death.

9 a.m. — Arrived at Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

10:30 a.m. — Left Texas Hotel.

11:10 a.m. — Arrived at Carswell base.

11:25 a.m. — Left Carswell by plane for Dallas Love Field.

11:35 a.m. — Arrived at Love Field. Crowd of 2,500.

11:45 a.m. — President's motorcade delayed so he could shake hands with greeters at airport.

11:50 a.m. — Motorcade started from airport.

12:16 p.m. — Motorcade reached outer edge of downtown area.

12:25 p.m. — Motorcade passed through heart of downtown.

12:29 p.m. — Motorcade moved from downtown toward Dallas Trade Mart, site of luncheon at which president was to speak.

12:31 p.m. — President and Texas Gov. John Connally shot.

12:40 p.m. — Staff surgeon and neurosurgeon performed throat operation and applied breathing stimulants.

1:00 p.m. — President died.

2:07 p.m. — Bronze casket containing body of the President accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy left hospital for Love Field.

2:27 p.m. — Mrs. Kennedy boarded Air Force No. 1, presidential plane, accompanied by coffin.

2:39 p.m. — Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson took oath of office as president from U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes.

2:47 p.m. — Presidential plane, bearing the body of the dead president, his widow, President Johnson, his wife and White House aides, took off for Washington.

Civil Defence

Calls Alert

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington State civil defence department called a statewide emergency alert Friday.

An open telephone line was being maintained with Governor Rosellini and the state patrol.

The shooting of the president "could be the start of something," it was explained.

Not Everyone Can Be Checked

Motorcade Murder Most Feared by Dedicated Secret Service

By ROBERT SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Secret Service, guardians of presidents for 61 years, has feared a motorcade assassination attempt more than anything else.

In private conversations and in books published by officials after they left the service, agents admitted chief executives riding in open cars down crowded city streets were at their most vulnerable.

Many precautions are taken against such attempts. Before a presidential visit to any city, agents visit local police and obtain photograph of known cranks, insane presidential-haters and other dangerous citizens. In some cases, the families of such men are asked to keep them off the streets or even out of town during a president's visit. Threatening the life of a chief executive is a criminal

offence. Hundreds of times, the Secret Service has sworn out warrants against potential assassins to keep them behind bars until the president has left.

From police photographs of men on the crank or criminal lists agents memorize faces, so they can pick them out of crowds. The advance security measures taken before a presidential trip have been known to fill a 1,000-page book.

For motorcades, the Secret Service checks every manhole cover and sewer along the parade route for bombs or dynamite. Buildings were frequently checked along with the records of occupants.

It is not known whether this precaution was taken in Dallas, but agents in the past have pointed out it is impossible to check every occupant entering parade route buildings on the day of the parade.

Agents assigned to the White House detail are the elite of the service. Each must have two years of field service, must be trained in foreign languages, must pass ruthless tests in marksmanship, judo and even first aid.

They are trained never to watch the president but the people and crowds around him. They also are sworn to throw themselves in front of him at the first indication of gunfire—to take the bullets, if possible.

There are two absolute rules for motorcade protection. The agent running or riding at the president's shoulder must never leave that position unless relieved.

The other is to turn out the manpower in all Secret Service cars the moment trouble arises and pack bodies around the president.

Unfortunately, the service knows a long-range rifle fired from a window along a parade route sends its deadly load

faster than any human can move.

John F. Kennedy, like virtually all of his predecessors, chafed occasionally under the restrictions. An agent is the only man in the world who can order a president around, if the latter's safety is believed at stake.

But on Nov. 22, 1963, the 35th president was killed by an assassin whose murder bullet penetrated the best protective screen in the world.

Elite Agents Die, If Possible

Echoes of Change Sound Loudest for Neighbor

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Repercussions from President Kennedy's death, while world-wide, will have a more fundamental domestic application to Canada than any other country outside the United States, it is taken for granted here.

The reason lies in the geographical, economic and other factors which inextricably link Canada with the U.S.—from defence to comic books and cattle.

President Kennedy's decision to make Canada his first foreign port of call in 1961 after his election victory was a recognition of that fact.

So was Lester B. Pearson's visit to Hyannis Port, Mass., last May 10-11 for talks shortly after he had gone to London in his first trip as prime minister.

Canadian-U.S. relations had then ups and downs in the Kennedy years, and had been under considerable pressure after the Hyannis Port meeting, which was noted at the time for its cordiality.

The U.S. had figured in both the 1962 and 1963 general elec-

tion campaigns in Canada, amid charges and counter-charges that the Progressive Conservatives under John Diefenbaker were anti-American and conversely that the Liberals under Mr. Pearson were dominated by U.S. influence.

The final paragraph of the Hyannis Port communique had said "the prime minister and the president look forward to a period of particular activity and productive co-operation between the two countries."

That was true in some fields—but there were also some testing issues that arose in the

six months ending in the president's assassination, sometimes with harsh words publicly on both sides.

The Conservatives and Mr. Diefenbaker, countering earlier allegations that their term of office coincided with a breakdown in goodwill with Washington, said the spirit of Hyannis Port had speedily evaporated.

The question now is the impact that the new frontier as interpreted by Lyndon B. Johnson will have on the fundamental fabric of the Canada-U.S. relationship, its strains and stresses of temporary or longer

nature and the path of efforts to resolve them.

While about Canada's determination to discourage a continuing dominance of American investment capital in some industrial sectors, as reflected in the special withholding tax?

There is the Canadian program at a time when the U.S. has its own balance-of-payments problems to boost sales to the U.S. and help trim a chronic payments deficit of \$1,000,000,000 or more annually.

Much of this is due to imports from the U.S.

There is the Canadian scheme

to get larger entry to the U.S. market in cars and parts while cutting such imports from the U.S.

There is the Great Lakes labor war, with most U.S. marine unions dedicated to frustrating Canadian trusteeship of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada and four others.

Virtually on a day-to-day basis, government decisions must be made that arise from direct or indirect factors emanating from the huge nation to the south.

Mr. Pearson and others had insisted, in the face of criticism that relations with the U.S. had

deteriorated since Hyannis Port, that that in itself might "cause" rather than any formula to cause more sweetness and light.

Mr. Pearson used to say that he could reach the president by telephone anytime from his office desk, and was taunted with that assertion by Conservatives when Canada-U.S. relations were strained.

One such example was the recent period when U.S. Labor Secretary Wirtz made comments interpreted as critical of the federal marine union trusteeship.

Quiet Words Tell Grief Of Canada

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—"A heart-breaking tragedy has occurred."

In these words, almost cracking with emotion, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Friday President Kennedy had died of an assassin's bullet.

Standing ashen-faced, head slightly bowed, the prime minister spoke slowly and quietly for another minute, then was followed by spokesmen for the opposition parties. All spoke amid an awed hush.

Ten minutes later the Commons was empty, dark and silent—a focal point of Canada's shock and grief at the president's death. It had adjourned in a rare mark of respect.

"The world can ill afford at this time in our history to lose a man of his courage, a courage which he displayed both in war and peace," Mr. Pearson said.

"This is a tragedy... for all of us."

No people outside the United

States would share the tragedy so deeply as neighboring Canada.

"It is difficult for me to say anything more at this time," he said. "Our hearts are filled with sadness."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, speaking in a low, hesitant voice, also referred to "this terrible tragedy which has taken in a rare mark of respect."

"What does one say on an occasion such as this? The tribune a man of his courage, a courage which he displayed both in war and peace," Mr. Pearson said.

First news of the Dallas shooting caught the capital at the lunch break. MPs, senators and officials stood in shocked, almost dazed, groups in hallways and on streets.

MP Hurried In

The Commons gathered at 2:30 p.m. for its usual 3½-hour session in the Dallas time in the Friday afternoon sitting without official word of the president's death.

Mr. Pearson went first to his own desk, then crossed the floor to talk to Mr. Diefenbaker. As he crossed back, New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas walked over to speak briefly with the prime minister.

Then, after a moment of foreboding, Mr. Pearson rose to express the "foremost hope and prayers" of Canadians for the president's recovery.

He was in the middle of another sentence when an MP came hurrying from the lobby carrying a message.

Mr. Pearson took it, glanced at it quickly, then froze for a few seconds.

Finally, he turned and told the House.

"I have just received a message that President Kennedy said,



President Lyndon Baines Johnson

Johnson—Free Man First

Former Kennedy Foe Flexible, Energetic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson, sworn in as president of the United States after the assassination of John F. Kennedy Friday, enjoyed Kennedy's high esteem and confidence.

From old political foes within the Democratic party, they became a close-working team.

Johnson tried in 1960 for the presidential nomination. When Kennedy won, Johnson accepted second place on the Democratic ticket.

Dump Denied

Accepting too the Kennedy leadership, he became extraordinarily active in behalf of the Kennedy policies. This activity included work for the civil rights program Kennedy laid down—something that lessened Johnson's popularity in the U.S. South—and there was some talk this year that Johnson might be dumped from the ticket next year.

But on Oct. 31, Kennedy was asked whether, if he ran in the 1964 U.S. election, he would afford the programs that he again won Johnson as the vice-presidential nominee.

Yes, to both of these questions. That is correct.

Johnson is a former Democratic senator from Texas, best day is serving that constituency known for the vigorous, aggressive way he handled the job.

Johnson, 55, suffered a severe heart attack in 1955 but came

back strong and is one of the most vigorous politicians ever on the Washington scene.

As Senate majority leader, he was all over the political scene, but some thought he would have to slow down when he became vice-president—ordinarily just a ceremonial job.

But he took on so many chores he needed three offices from which to operate. He kept 17 staffers hopping.

Standing six feet, three inches, weighing close to 200 pounds, Johnson has always been supercharged with energy. He has been called self-centered and arrogant.

"We have new capacities," he said. "We have new potentials. We stand at the edge of a new era of human progress in our own country and in the world."

Can't Afford

"At this decisive moment of opportunity, the party of the opposition (Republican party) offers only the slogan 'America cannot do it.' America cannot afford the programs that we need."

He called for a full and enthusiastic support of Democrats everywhere for Kennedy's foreign and domestic programs.

"The American majority is constructive—and our party is too," he said.

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back strong and is one of the most vigorous politicians ever on the Washington scene.

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Beyond Belief Says Pearkes

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes said yesterday all British Columbians are shocked at the news of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

"Our citizens extend heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the family and relatives of the late president," Mr. Pearkes said.

"We knew him as a sincere, God-fearing and courageous leader of our closest neighbor."

"That he should have been mown down by an assassin's bullet in the prime of life is so devastating that it is beyond our comprehension."

Mr. Pearkes cancelled all social engagements until after the president's funeral.

He is also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a consumer, a parent, a voter and not as young as I used to be, and I am all those things in no fixed order."

Friends and others who watched him on his rise over the decades agreed that he was just flexible enough, or human enough, to have been all of those things at one time or another.

Johnson once said of himself: "I am a free man, an American, a United States senator and a Democrat, in that order."

Buttonholing

Arthur Edson, Associated Press writer who has specialized on politics and personalities, once commented that a person's opinion of Johnson would be swayed by where that person met him. He wrote, on the basis of personal knowledge of Johnson in all his phases:

"There's Johnson in the Senate, buttonholing a colleague, talking, cajoling, arguing, persuading... he usually knows who's for and who's against him on almost every issue, and he quickly moves in and tries to convince those who are not on his side."

Best, Worst

"Johnson isn't the world's greatest speaker. He is at his best when speaking casually and humorously. He's at his worst when he is reading a carefully-prepared text."

Former vice-president Richard M. Nixon was once asked about Johnson. He replied "you should never count Lyndon out."

He is one of the ablest political craftsmen of our time."

Congress Declined to Hurry

When 200,000 Negroes and whites marched on Washington Aug. 28 to impress Congress, Kennedy said it had advanced "the cause of 20,000,000 Negroes." But Congress did not hurry to enact civil rights legislation.

It was on a freezing Jan. 20, 1961, that Kennedy was sworn in as president. At 43 he was the youngest man ever elected to the office.

(While Theodore Roosevelt was about nine months younger than Kennedy upon becoming chief executive, he reached that office from the vice-presidency as a result of William McKinley's assassination.)

Kennedy was also the first Roman Catholic president.

In his inaugural speech Kennedy set himself two goals—survival of liberty at home and peace in a world shivering in an "uncertain balance of terror."

During four television debates with Nixon, viewers saw the image of a young, vigorous candidate—poised, cool, highly informed, quick on his feet and, above all, possessed of a reassuring self-confidence.

His Second World War record and his best-selling book, Profiles in Courage, added to his stature. This book, awarded the 1957 Pulitzer Prize, dealt with decisive moments in the lives of selected American public figures.

Kennedy was an outstanding advocate of internationalism and strongly supported aid to Europe after the Second World War.

It was in that conflict that he distinguished himself as a spring of 1948, along with three junior grade naval lieutenant command of a PT boat in the Blackett Strait off the enemy-infested Solomon Islands.

On Monday Aug. 2, 1943, a Japanese destroyer appeared cum laude from Harvard in later.

"Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate," he said.

Kennedy was elected with a comfortable electoral majority—303 to 219, with only 269 needed—but his popular-vote margin was the narrowest in 76 years. This margin was 117,057 of a total of 68,812,778 votes cast—about one-tenth of one per cent.

Descended on both sides from Irish immigrants of the mid-19th century, Kennedy had an inherited background of politics and a record of accomplishments in public affairs. He was also a war hero and a successful author.

One grandfather, Patrick Joseph Kennedy, a saloonkeeper and Democratic war leader in East Boston, served in the Massachusetts legislature.

The other, John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald, was mayor of Boston for two terms and a gun slacker.

Kennedy was boyishly handsome, carrying 175 pounds on his slim, six-foot frame, topped by a shock of unruly chestnut hair that was almost a trademark. He had a blue-eyed open-faced look, a friendly smile and a studied carelessness in dress and demeanor. He talked with conviction usually in machine-gun staccato.

Representative in Congress, he ran for the federal Senate in 1916 but was defeated by Henry Cabot Lodge, whose grandson and namesake Kennedy defeated in 1952 for re-election to the same office.

Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who amassed a fortune that a 1957 survey by Fortune magazine placed in the \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 category, served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and later as U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

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John Kennedy entered politics at 29 when he was elected to Congress in 1946. After winning re-election twice to the House of Representatives, he ran for the Senate in 1952 and defeated Lodge by 70,000 votes.

In 1953 John Kennedy and Jacqueline Lee Bouvier were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church in New York City.

His daughter, Caroline F. Kennedy, was born in 1957. Three years later they had a son, John F. Jr., and this year Mrs. Kennedy gave birth prematurely to another son who died several days later.

Profiles Won Pulitzer Prize

suddenly out of the darkness and sliced the patrol boat diagonally in two. Two of the crew were lost.

Kennedy, his back badly scratched, led the other nine to safety on a nearby island.

Lieut. Kennedy was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medals and the Purple Heart.

One of his brothers, Joseph P. Jr., a navy pilot, was killed in action in Europe in 1944.

A month later the husband of one of his sisters, Kathleen, died in action in France. He was the Marquis of Hartington, a captain in the Coldstream Guards, Lord Harrington's brother-in-law.

Born in Brookline, Mass., May 29, 1917, Kennedy received a bachelor of science degree from Harvard in 1940 and then studied at the London School of Economics.

His father set up a million-dollar trust fund for each of his nine children when they were young. The Kennedy wealth was amassed from such diverse interests as banking, liquor, motion pictures, theatres, Wall Street and real estate.

H I & L O I S



R E X M O R G A N



P O G O



R I P K I R B Y



J U D G E P A R K E R



L I L A B N E R



B L O N D I E



A R C H I E



C A N A D I E N S



A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Now's Time to Burn

By M. A. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

This is a good time of the year to collect and burn any rubbish, twigs, branches, prunings and litter unfit for the compost heap. Not only does this clear away a lot of useless material which might provide cover for slugs and woodlice, but the ashes from your bonfire are most useful for maintaining the fertility of your soil.

Pure wood ash contains between 20 and 30 per cent potash, 20 to 30 per cent lime and 5 to 15 per cent phosphorus—all valuable fertilizer elements.

Potash, by the way, was originally "pot ash," named for the pots that boiled the soft ash soap which was used for almost all laundering from ancient Roman times until caustic soda came into use in the 1770s.

The goodness in wood ashes is leached out by rain, so it is best to gather your bonfire ash and store it in the dry until needed for the feeding of your plants. If you have no convenient storage place, better mix the ash into the compost heap where its nutrient salts will be absorbed and held by the sponge-like mass. If your supply of ash from bonfire, incinerator and wood fireplace is limited, save

It for the potash-lovers in your garden: tomatoes, raspberries, gooseberries and peonies especially.

While you have your bonfire going, it is a good idea to throw a few grass sods on the fire. Newly-cut sods are not suitable for use in potting up bulbs or plants or for seed-starting soil mixtures, and ordinarily they would have to be rotted down for a year before being incorporated into a soil mixture, but after spending a night on a glowing ash heap, they can be used straight away. Moreover, you don't have to worry about couch grass or weeds in the sod—the fire will take care of these pests.

If you do your gardening on heavy, sticky clay soil, it will pay you to bank your bonfire with some of this soil. Once clay has been burned, it will never again revert to its sticky state, but becomes gritty—almost like coarse brick dust. There isn't much fertility in burned clay but it is a grand soil conditioner, and I find it especially useful for top-dressing the bed in which the first sowings of onion seed is made in the spring.

As far as temperatures are concerned, outdoor sowings of onions can be made as early as February.

Trouble is the soil is usually far too sloppy at that time of the year, and is sometimes unfit for sowing right up to and including April far too late for bulb onions from seed.

You can dry off the surface of your onion bed simply by topping it with a good dressing of burned clay, which cannot absorb much moisture. This can put you weeks ahead in your onion sowing.

I have had several complaints in my mail recently about Montbretias, which in some cases haven't bloomed any too well this year. The most common cause for this flowerless condition is overcrowding, and this is a good time to lift, divide and replant the clumps.

Sort out the bulbs according to size, replanting the larger ones 4 inches deep and 3 inches apart in soil enriched with peat moss and bone meal. The little fellows can be grown on close together in a nursery bed to plump themselves up for later planting in the ornamental beds.

While the older varieties of Montbretias are reliably hardy here, the newer large-flowered hybrids are a bit on the delicate side and are best taken up, dried off, and given exactly the same treatment as gladioli corms, replanting them next spring.

Michelangelo Work at New York Fair

Superb Art Crossing Ocean

NEW YORK (CP)—European art ranging from the work of Michelangelo to that of the modern masters will be exhibited at various pavilions at the New York world's fair which opens next April.

The Pieta statue, to be the main attraction at the Vatican pavilion, will be shipped aboard the Italian passenger liner Cristoforo Colombo. It will arrive in New York about a week before the April 22 opening of the fair.

The statue depicts the Madonna seated at the foot of a cross, holding the dead Christ across her lap.

The spokesman said all European countries having pavilions at the fair plan to exhibit art works from their countries.

A variety of pieces from a number of Spanish museums will be featured at the Spanish pavilion.

Miguel G. Saez, commissioner general for the Spanish pavilion, said a group of paintings from the Prado Museum in Madrid will be brought to New York.

Saez said the exhibit will form a permanent background of Spanish art for a series of one-man shows by contemporary Spanish painters. This exhibit will be changed every three weeks.

piece of early Christian sculpture found in the catacombs.

The Spanish exhibit is expected to include the Portrait of Frey Gerónimo Perez by Francisco de Zurbarán, Velasquez' Portrait of Pabillio de Valladolid, and Goya's Portrait of the Marquesa de Chinchón.

Another Goya portrait, of Charles III in hunting costume, and El Greco's Knight With Hand on Chest are also tentatively listed.

The pavilion of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of America will feature the Virgin of Kazan, a Russian 14th-century icon.

The Strange World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Why Rewrite Rooney?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Why in the name of heaven are they rewriting the Mickey Rooney appearance on the Judy Garland show? It was produced by George Schlatter, and was supposed to start the series. It was also supposed to be the best of the batch. Now some of it is being retaped. The ways of television are exceedingly strange.

Diana Hyland, who stars with Don Murray in his new film, has gone on record as saying she loathes publicity. Well, it didn't hurt Garbo.

The Russians will pay \$60,000 per Hollywood picture. But not a ruble more. Which is why Harold Mirisch would not let them keep Some Like It Hot after teasing them with Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in the showing of the movie at last summer's Moscow film festival.

And if you want to know how the Russians understood this picture and also West Side Story, they had a woman on the side of the stage translating as the films unfolded. And that is not as distracting as it sounds. That's how I first heard Divorce, Italian Style in Rome. An Italian friend interpreted.

Peter Sellers, the nonstop performer, is co-starred with Dean Martin in The Dazzling Hour, Billy Wilder's picture for Hollywood in February. After Peter finishes his Shot in the Dark, I hear he is not very happy about the substitution of Romy Schneider for Sophia Loren.

Oh, those four-letter words Robert Mitchum was using at the bar of a fashionable hotel in New York. "If he had been four feet shorter," said my spy, "I'd have knocked his head off."

Shirley MacLaine and Jack Lemmon in Irma La Douce have been the biggest money-makers of all time in Germany. The picture has earned \$1,500,000 there to date.

Natalie Wood took a loss of \$100,000 when she sold the home she had shared with R. J. Wagner. They made the mistake of doing too much to the place. Cost them somewhere around \$250,000... which reminds me, Billy Wilder spent more than \$300,000 building a house in Beverly Hills. Not to live in it himself, but as an investment. Where do people get all that money to buy a house?

Bing Crosby, who doesn't make many movies these days, sees himself as the rainmaker in the movie version of David Merrick's 110 in the Shade. Bing had wanted to do the original film for Hal Wallis but Burt Lancaster was already signed. You can bet that if Bing does the musical on celluloid, his role will be more important than Robert Horton's on Broadway, where Inga Swenson gets more of the action.

David Niven is not usually so cavernous-ish. But in the Pink Panther, he wraps an inebriated Claudia Cardinale in a tiger rug, and drags her into his bedroom. I will try not to laugh.

Manitoba Bus Dispute

Catholic Students 'Ordered Truants'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin and Education Minister Stewart McLean Friday refused to comment on the ordered truancy of 370 Roman Catholic students from two separate schools in neighboring St. Vital.

Under direction of Denis La Freniere, president of the St. Marie school board, the students Friday went to a 9 a.m. mass and then home.

The move was in support of the protest of 21 other children and their parents regarding imposition by the St. Vital school board of a \$6 a month charge for each separate school student wishing to ride to classes on St. Vital school buses.

Up to this year the Roman Catholic students have ridden the public school buses without charge.

Mr. La Freniere said in an interview the 9 a.m. mass was offered "for justice to Manitoba's Catholic school children."

He said the ordered truancy was an attempt to indicate to all concerned that more than the original 21 children and their six sets of parents were concerned.

He said the move was a show

of strength by the parents and children and that attendance cards of all 370 students would be marked and forwarded to the department of education.

He said he had not heard from the St. Vital school board, the department of education or the premier's office.

In a separate move, Rev. G. J. Toupin, assistant parish priest at St. Eugene Roman Catholic church, blasted the government for its attitude toward Roman Catholics in the province.

In a prepared statement, Father Toupin said:

"Every law which has been forthcoming from the department of education since 1916 has been discriminatory against the Catholics of this province."

He charged school taxes paid by Catholics are being used to alleviate the tax burden of non-Catholics and that Premier Roblin "has the audacity to tell us to obey the law like everyone else even if it discriminates against you."

Government Silent

Ontario Postal Squabble

Widow Wants Resignation

ENTERPRISE, Ont. (CP) —

A widowed postmistress and mother of five, who is going to lose her job Nov. 30, has called for the resignation of Postmaster-General Azellus Denis.

He said the stumbling block... as long as he is in charge I didn't think I would get any consideration," she said after hearing news reports she would lose her position at the end of the month.

"He won't let a village change his mind."

Mrs. Clare Stewart was to be dismissed Nov. 4 but the order was held up. "I hoped the post-

master-general had changed his mind."

Her dismissal was brought up in the House of Commons by Roderick Webb, Conservative MP for Hastings-Frontenac.

He charged political patronage was involved in selection of the new postmistress, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, mother of 10 and wife of an unemployed carpenter.

About 200 of 300 citizens of this village, 25 miles north of Kingston, earlier signed a petition saying they were satisfied with service provided by Mrs. Stewart since the death of her husband Aug. 27.

The majority of villagers are planning to boycott the new postmistress, having bought their Christmas supply of stamps in advance.

Mrs. Stewart supports four of her five children on the \$2,000 annual salary from her post office job and about \$100 a year she collects from a "couple" of apartments in the village.

Mrs. Dillon said the post office salary will come in handy to her since her husband lost his job last week and hasn't been able to get work for the last four winters.

"I'm glad the whole affair seems to be settled."

Decision for DC-9 Angers Creditistes

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis-Joseph Pigeon (CP — Joliette — L'Assomption-Montclair) said Friday the government decision to approve a Trans-Canada Air Lines decision to select the Douglas DC-9 as its replacement aircraft will give separatist in Quebec new impetus. (See story on Page 8.)

Mr. Pigeon said it was an unfortunate decision which will cause considerable harm in the Montreal area and will prevent important reduction of unemployment in the region.

JOBLESS RECORD

"You must remember that Quebec now holds the unenviable record in unemployment, about 39 per cent of total Canadian unemployment. It would have been much wiser for the federal government to choose the Caravelle."

TCA selected the DC-9 over the Caravelle, made by Sud Aviation of France, and the British Aircraft Corporation One-Eleven. Both Sud Aviation and BAC had offered production-sharing arrangements to Canadian Limited in suburban St. Laurent.

TECHNICAL STANDPOINT

Mr. Pigeon said the Caravelle should have been selected for two reasons — first because, from the technical standpoint, the Caravelle already has been tested and secondly because the DC-9 exists only on paper — it has neither been manufactured nor tested.

He said Yugoslavia recently had purchased three Caravelles, proving the aircraft's excellence because the purchase was by a Communist country.

ROULEAU SATISFIED

Guy Rouleau (L — Montreal Dollard), chairman of the Liberal party caucus, said he was satisfied with the government decision.

"Last week, the Liberal caucus formed a committee to study means of being useful to Canada," said Mr. Rouleau. "And we thought at that time that perhaps the choice of the Caravelle by TCA would help Canadian employment."

ONLY CHOICE

"But following this study, we realized that the Caravelle did not meet TCA's requirements, even if it is an exceptional aircraft. As a result of information we received, we agreed that the only choice for TCA was the DC-9."

Gilles Grégoire (Creditiste — Lapointe) reproached the government for keeping secret the reasons which militated the choice of the DC-9 over the Caravelle.

"If we had known these reasons we might also have chosen the DC-9 over the Caravelle, following the motives he relied on."

Toronto

Students Urge Aid for Quebec

TORONTO (UPI) — More than 2,000 University of Toronto students converged on Ontario's parliament buildings Friday to urge sympathetic consideration for the needs of Quebec.

The students skipped the final morning lectures to march from the campus to express their concern over French-Canadian relations to Premier John Robarts.

STUDENTS FEARFUL

In a speech to the premier on the steps of Queen's Park, Douglas Ward, president of the students' administrative council, said:

"We are fearful of the statements which have prefixed the forthcoming dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa."

VITAL QUESTION

"The question is," he said, "do we deal with Quebec now, when men of good hope can be assembled on both sides, or through blindness to emerging forces, shall we frustrate the support for moderate spirits,



Bank Looted Robbery Suspect Nabbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A suspect was arrested yesterday after a lone gunman robbed a branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank of more than \$3,000.

The robber entered the Broadway and Quebec branch and demanded money from teller Stan Pugsley, 19.

Pugsley said he handed over about \$1,500 and the gunman pointed to teller Brian Tully, 22, and said he wanted his money also.

"I thought he was kidding and then he clicked his gun a couple of times," Tully said. The gunman put the money in a brown paper bag and left.

Police said some of the money is marked and the serial numbers recorded.

and thus assist the ascendancy of lesser ideals and lesser men."

Ward told the premier that biculturalism "must begin in the field of education . . . and if it implies education then it demands an economy which can meet the expense."

NEEDS AID NOW

"Quebec needs the fiscal consideration for her singular problem to ensure sound cultural growth," he said.

Ward said he and the other marchers were "not students reflecting upon the state of the nation from the comfort of the ivory tower."

CATCHING UP
"Through this march," Ward said, "we are catching up a student involvement and commitment which has spread to us from our French-Canadian contemporaries."

The march was originally suggested by Jim Laxer, a fourth-year history student and feature editor of the Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper.

House Burns, 23 Held In Turkish Election

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — Twenty-three people were arrested and a house set on fire at Samsat, central Turkey, Thursday during clashes between supporters of rival political parties when provincial

\$1,378,000 Set As Fund Quota

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Heart Foundation Wednesday set a goal of \$1,378,000 for its 1964 heart fund campaign. This is an increase of \$13,000 over its 1963 objective and \$181,000 more than was raised.

election results were declared. Members of the opposition Justice Party were reported to have attacked members of the Republican People's Party who were celebrating the election of their candidate.

USED PISTOLS
The attackers were said to have used pistols. Members of the People's Party were said to have set fire to the house of one of the 23 arrested Justice Party supporters.

LAWRENCE'S LETTERS
An 85-year-old Lebanese woman claims she has 21 personal letters from Lawrence of Arabia.

TCA Plane Wreckage Quits Cabbage Patch

LONDON (Reuters) — A Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 plane that crashed on take-off in a cabbage field near London Airport Nov. 6 was pulled out of the mud Thursday for inspection by officials of the American Douglas Aircraft Corporation. All 89 passengers escaped unharm.

New Formulas

Grits, Tories Both Please

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — A bold, indelible line has been drawn between the Liberal and Conservative philosophies on the conduct of federal-provincial relations.

It concerns consultation — not so much whether it should occur, for all parties favor that, but at what stage it should begin and at what point the federal side should cement its position in cases where there is a real or potential overlap of jurisdiction.

STAKES HIGH

Political stakes run high in the dispute, which can be summed up this way:

Conservative — When constitutional jurisdiction is in doubt, Ottawa having hatched a general idea should consult the provinces. Only then should Ottawa begin to legislate in that field, and it should unsparingly fight for its position.

Liberal — In most cases, announce the federal plan in detail by introducing a bill or resolution in the Commons. Then consult the provinces. If they disagree, reach what one minister has called "an honorable compromise" and alter the measure before Parliament goes further with it.

So far his division has been clearly drawn only at the federal political level. The federal

provincial conference opening here Monday may show whether it has penetrated to provincial party politics.

Both federal parties have scored big successes with their own approach.

In 1960, ARDA — the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act — was developed in long consultations between the Diefenbaker government and the provinces. It took legislative form only the following spring, when it breezed through Parliament virtually unopposed, and with provincial blessings.

BROADENS SCOPE

On the other hand, this year the Pearson government initiated its municipal loan fund in the Commons first, then met the provinces in July. The result was amendments to broaden the fund's scope and give the provinces the right, if they wished, and four of them ultimately did — to get their share of the money in bulk and disburse it to the municipalities themselves.

That conference won unprecedented provincial accolades for a "new spirit" of co-operation. They were unanimous.

SWAP

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TELMAC

NO MONEY DOWN

Best Cadet

Victoria officer cadet Michael Potter receives, Ex-Cadets Club trophy as best all-around cadet at Le College Militaire Royal, Saint-Jean, Que. The trophy was awarded by ex-cadet P. J. Morin. OC Potter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Potter, 145 Barkley.

Tax-Sharing Formula Prepared by Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has prepared a tax-sharing formula and is expected to submit it to the federal-provincial conference opening in Ottawa Monday.

Designed to provide the provinces with increased revenues, the formula would require changes in the fields of direct taxation and in the system of federal equalization payments.

Under the formula, Quebec would ask for 25 per cent of personal income taxes, 25 per cent of corporation taxes and 100 per cent of succession duties. Under existing arrange-

ments the provinces get up to 17 per cent of personal income taxes, nine per cent of corporation taxes and 50 per cent of succession duties.

The Canadian Press improperly attributed Thursday to Premier Lesage background matter issued to Quebec press gallery correspondents at their request in connection with next week's federal-provincial conference. The background details given to reporters by Quebec government experts were designed to explain in terms of dollars and cents the meaning of the proposed 25-25-100 formula.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith



In this dodge you write six pieces a week 48 weeks a year and invariably the World Series draws the heaviest mail, no matter who plays and no matter what you write about the games. Not only does the World Series bring more letters than any other event, but they are more emotional than the rest—more vituperative or more enthusiastic.

Probably this is support for the notion which Ford Frick and his lodge brothers have been at pains to foster for many years—that baseball is truly the national game.

Mr. Frick and his accomplices may be right, for in spite of the mystique surrounding professional football these days, in spite of the almost universal adoration of Y. A. Tittle, the Dalai Lama of the New Church, the football mob doesn't take pen in hand like the rounders set.

The baseball correspondents are the farthest-flung, also. Like Mr. Palmer Hager, who writes from Blaricum, Holland, and incloses a clipping from the Amsterdam Telegraaf:

"The Los Angeles Dodgers hebben de World Series 1963 tegen de New York Yankees in vier wedstrijden gewonnen."

De Grootste Sensatie

"Somehow," Mr. Hager writes, "it all sounds more brutal in Dutch," and he is dead right. Especially when you read on and learn that:

"Het is de grootste sensatie in deze serie klassieke serie wedstrijden, die de top van het Amerikaanse honkbal-seizoen zijn."

Ah, well, if this seems a late date to be catching up with World Series mail, the truth is that some of us don't get to the office often and the letters lie there festering for weeks on end. Aging gives some of them a patina, like this:

"If you all read your stuff more carefully you may learn why the country and the fans are beginning to get a little sick of the cry-baby big town attitude that thinks the Yankees are always the best."

For Thinking Men

"If there were among you any thinking men you would realize that what happened was long overdue as the Yankees have been sliding back with the rest of their league for the last 10 years. It is only the American League that they have brain-washed and if you had looked good at the record you would see that in the last 10 years the Yankees have done no better than .500 in their last eight series, that's right 4 won and 4 lost, what's so great about that?"

"In the same period the Dodgers have a 3 won and 1 lost record so that must make them the better team, but of course we in New York don't believe in records, do we?"

"If you look further you will see that the American League, including the Yankees, won only four of the 10 played in that period."

"The Yankees were outplayed in every phase of the game, they were not only outpitched and outbatted but they were outbatted, outslugged, and outmaneuvered. In fact the Yankees were never in the series from the first ball. They not only lost four straight but they got only four runs in four games, only once were they not behind and then they were tied only as long as it took the Dodgers to get to bat. They were more outclassed than any team has been in the W.S. They looked like a bunch of semi-pros, and for my money, they were."

You've got to like this man. It means nothing to him that the Yankees are, beyond any possible argument, the most talented single group of individuals in the game.

There isn't a professional in baseball who, given his choice of all the players in the game, wouldn't pick at least six Yankees for his team, and many would pick eight.

This man doesn't care about that. He hates the Yankees. This attitude wounds the management of the Yankees, but it shouldn't. It's a kind of compliment. As the New York Mets have demonstrated, nobody hates a loser.



Trophy Goes Up-Island

Colonist Trophy for championship of Victoria and District Cricket Association will spend the next year in Duncan. Peter Clarke, left, accepts

trophy on behalf of Cowichan Cricket Club from Jack Sparks, president of the VDCA.—(Bud Kinsman)

Varied Reaction in Sports World

Cancel Telecasts, Postpone Games



According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for birds and mammals will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor: 10:45	Major: 4:35	Minor: 11:20	Major: 5:05
11:55	8:35	12:35	8:35

Major: minor next day, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor: periods, shorter in duration, light type.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The traditional football game between Harvard, alma mater of President Kennedy, and Yale was called off Friday as news of his assassination swept across a horrified United States.

Harvard and Yale were to have played today at New Haven, Conn. A Harvard spokesman said the game was "cancelled" and added "it probably will not be rescheduled."

However, a Yale spokesman said the game might be played Dec. 7.

CANCEL TELECASTS

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it would not televise any of the National Football League games Sunday or the Clemson at South Carolina and Wisconsin at Minnesota collegiate football games today. The postponed Yale-Harvard game also was to have been televised.

The American Broadcasting Company also cancelled telecast of its entire weekend sports program.

INCLUDES AFL GAMES

The cancellation includes four American Football league games Sunday as well as special Saturday sports events. The AFL games are Kansas City at New York, Buffalo at Boston, Oakland at Denver and Houston at San Diego.

Later, the Minnesota-Wisconsin game was called off. The Boston College-Boston University football game also was postponed, along with Colorado at Air Force, North Carolina at Duke, Columbia at Rutgers and others.

NHL TO PLAY

There were no National Hockey League games scheduled last night but league president Clarence Campbell said weekend games would be played as scheduled after earlier stating that the NHL was prepared to postpone the games if there was an official announcement of mourning from the White House.

"I have just been informed," Campbell said, "that the National Football League will be playing. So will we."

Boston plays at Toronto tonight and games are scheduled for New York, Boston and Chicago tomorrow night.

WHL ACTION STOPPED

Two Western Hockey League games scheduled to be played Friday night in Vancouver and Los Angeles have been postponed because of the assassination of President Kennedy, league president Al Leader announced in Vancouver.

Denver was scheduled to play at Los Angeles and Portland

was at Vancouver for a game with the Canucks.

Leader said league play would resume tonight when Denver goes to San Francisco and Portland is at Seattle.

PLAY LATER

The postponed games will be fitted into the schedule later.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller announced that all racing in New York state would be cancelled until after President Kennedy's funeral.

Madison Square Garden in New York quickly announced that its usual nationally televised boxing bout scheduled for Friday night had been cancelled.

The complete Friday card of four games in the National Basketball Association also was postponed.

Hockey, Football On Canadian TV

Normal broadcasting schedules will be resumed today by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, spokesmen for CBT (Channel 2) and CHEK (Channel 6) said last night, "unless there is a change in plans."

If there is no change, that means that tonight's National Hockey League game at Toronto between the Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins will be seen on Channels 2 and 6 at 7 p.m. PST.

Starting at 5:30 PST and that Channels 2, 6 and 8 will carry tomorrow's Eastern Football Conference playoff game at Hamilton between the Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders, starting at 11 a.m. PST.

Today's closed-circuit television showing of the Western Football Conference playoff game at Vancouver between B.C. Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders will be seen at the Royal Theatre, starting at 7:30 p.m. PST.

Ottawa Riders Determined To at Least Regain Pride

HAMILTON—Ottawa Rough Riders aren't trying to kid anybody. They know their chances of being in the Grey Cup final are almost nil.

But Riders are storming through their workouts with savage determination as they prepare to meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats here Sunday, because only with a victory can they regain their pride and lost prestige.

UNDER FIRE

Since Riders took that 45-0 lacing from Ti-Cats in the first game of the total-point Eastern

Football Conference final last Saturday they have been flayed by their fans, rapped by their coaches and called quitters by Ottawa Mayor Charlotte Whitton.

Winning Sunday's game, no matter how the series winds up, is their way of wiping out those charges.

"Team pride is at stake, and they know it," said coach Frank Clair. "But losing the series won't be too tough if they can win this game and make a good showing doing it." Clair will make only two

changes, using Don Estes at tackle in place of Gilles Archambault and halfback Ernie White on offence in place of Joe Williams.

"The team played so well during the season," moaned general manager Red O'Quinn. "But fans remember how you played in November, not in September and October."

Ticket sales prove him right. Although Hamilton management still looks for a good turnout, there has been quite a large return of tickets—600 of them coming back from Ottawa.

"As for the Ti-Cats, they sit fat and healthy with a 45-point lead but will still be going all out to win Sunday's game. "Calgary tried to protect a lead against Saskatchewan, and look what happened," a spokesman said. "We'll play to win."

Tripleheader On Hoop Card

Dorman's and St. Louis College start the Independent Athletic Association's basketball tripleheader at Esquimalt High School next Monday with a game at 7 p.m.

Victoria Health and Alcoa meet at 8:15 and Duncan's and King's round out the card at 9:15.

Umpires Meet

Annual general meeting of the Greater Victoria Umpires' Association will be held on Sunday at the YMCA starting at 7 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Quebec at Rochester, postponed.	
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL	
Chicoutimi at St. Louis 4.	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Toronto 4, Port Huron 2.	
Fort Wayne 2, Chatham 4.	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Long Island 5, Knoxville 4.	
ONTARIO JUNIOR A	
Toronto 20, Kitchener 1.	
Oshawa 2, Niagara Falls 1.	
ONTARIO SENIOR A	
Nashville 1, Longport 6.	
Port Oshawa 1, Wadsworth 4.	
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR	
Timmins 3, Ashby 1.	
EXHIBITION	
Windsor (IHL) 2, Moscow Spartak 4.	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Melville 4, Regina 11.	
Saskatoon 4, Weyburn 4.	
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR	
Yeston 4, Moose Jaw 2.	

Canadian Skaters Set for Olympics

TORONTO (CP)—Wendy Griner, a 19-year-old veteran figure skater, will lead Canada's 1964 Olympic team at Innsbruck, Austria.

She topped eight other competitors Friday night in the Canadian figure skating association's Olympic trials at Maple Leaf Gardens with a total of 631.9 points.

ONE FOR B.C.

Right behind her was Petra Burka, 17, also of Toronto with 612.5 points. Shirra Kenworthy, 18, of Vancouver will be the third member of the women's Olympic team.

In the men's division, the winner was Don Knight of Du-

ranas, Ont., with 601.5. Dr. Charles Snelling of Welland, Ont., was second with 589.4 points and Bill Neale of Niagara Falls, Ont., third with 562.2 points.

They will also compete in the winter Olympics next February.

The pairs competition was captured by Debbi Wilkes and Guy Revel of Unionville, Ont., with 57.4 points. Another team of Linda Ward and Neil Carpenter of Galt, with 51.7 points, round out the Canadian Olympic team.

Third place in the pairs competition went to Jim Waters and Fay Strutt of Vancouver with 50 points.

After No. 4



Currently sharing Pacific Coast Soccer League shutout lead with Canadians' Bob Bissett, Barry Sadler goes for No. 4 today when he leads Victoria United against Vancouver Firefighters today at 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park. Win would give United tie for second place.

Haidas Finally Find Latent Scoring Touch

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver TGA	4	3	1	0	6
Alberni Athletics	3	2	1	0	4
S. Van. Haidas	2	2	0	0	4
Haida Chiefs	2	1	1	0	2
Vancouver McGovins	2	0	2	0	0

Last night's score: Athletics 91 at Chiefs 140.

Next games: tonight—CHIEFS at Athletics; Haidas vs. McGovins.

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria's Haida Chiefs, hitting better than they have all year and hustling past their own mistakes, finally made it into the winner's circle in the Inter-City Basketball League

last night with a 105-91 decision over Alberni Athletics.

Four straight losses had been a deadly blow from outside, essential for Chiefs if they are to be anywhere near last year's third-place finish. They got it because they finally worked continually instead of in spurts, and because they eliminated most of those killing mistakes on fundamentals.

Norris Martin was high man as usual with 30 points, but this time he had plenty of help. Pete Simmonds scored 23

points and grabbed 15 rebounds while swapping elbows with Alberni's Neil Dirom. Ken McSweeney, deadly from outside, scored 20 and Darrell Lockmer added 18.

Chiefs won it on a spurt ending the third quarter and starting the fourth, when they scored 32 straight points for an 87-45 lead. They built it to 24 points late in the game, then let themselves be sucked into a game of racehorse with the fast-breaking Athletics, who said thank you by scoring 15 straight when it was too late.

Athletics came into the game hurtling and down to seven men. Larry Lehtonen still has the cast on his foot, and they missed the height of Don Kregg. But they put on a show, and Chiefs will have their work cut out when they play the rematch tonight in Alberni.

FINE ROOKIE

Mary Johnson, one of the best of the league's fine crop of rookies, scored 28 points. Neil Dirom, using a beautiful sweeping hook much of the time, scored 22 but fouled out with 11 minutes to play. Denny Grisdale got 21 and smooth Doug Brinham added 13.

It was 25-17 for Chiefs at the end of the quarter, but it



PETE SIMMONDS

... strong game

look a long jump shot at the buzzer to keep them ahead 49-48 at the half. Alberni looked to be coming on, but Chiefs refused to pull their patented third-quarter slump this time. Instead they scored 32 points, 14 by Martin, and were ahead to stay.

Least anyone get carried away with thoughts of a league championship, let it be said Chiefs haven't solved all their problems in one night. They had too many.

There are still Chiefs who shoot too much and Chiefs who shoot with none of their men in position for rebounds. Sometimes the play stutters and sometimes it dies with the bad pass or the missed block. But they are coming. Everything they had last year is still there, and this year there is depth. Over the season, playing as they did last night, that will carry them a long way.

"And if I know, Alch," he added, "I'll be ready."

Today's game starts at 2 p.m. on a rain-soaked field at Empire Stadium. Field conditions, experts feel, will be better suited to Riders than to Lions, who depend on split-second timing to make their offence go. You don't get that kind of timing on a muddy field.

Or, as Shaw put it hopefully: "They may find it hard running in this porridge. We're used to it in Regina."

Pontiacs Streak To Healthy Lead

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs remained unbeaten in the Esquimalt Hockey League last night by outlasting Victoria University Vikings, 8-3, before more than 1,000 fans at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

Pontiacs, held to a 33 stalemate for almost 25 minutes, pulled away in the last half of

Period	P	V	L	F	P
1st	0	0	0	0	0
2nd	0	0	0	0	0
3rd	8	3	0	0	0

Last night's score: Pontiacs 8, Vikings 3.

Next game: Friday—Vikings vs. Navy, 8 p.m., Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

the game with five unanswered goals to boost their lead to six points.

Joe Iannarrell Jr., led the winners with three goals. Doug Coutts scored twice and Sandy George, Brian Whitten and

Two Men Escape Burning Truck

LYTTON (CP)—James Stepp of Renton, Wash., and Ward Allen of Seattle, leaped from their tractor-trailer when fire broke out in the cab on the Trans-Canada Highway nine miles north of here. Allen broke a bone in his left foot.

Dr. C. E. Mahaffy

Monday Speaker

Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, Divisional Surgeon of the Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, will speak on the respiratory system to members of St. John Ambulance in the auditorium of St. John Building, 941 Pandora, 8 p.m. Monday.

VD Rate Jumps

OTTAWA (CP)—The rate of new venereal disease infections in Canada jumped to 67.5 cases for every 100,000 of population in 1962 from 27.1 three years previous, the bureau of statistics says.

WRESTLING

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TONIGHT 8:15

Canadian Championship 4-Man Tag-Team

Whipper WATSON and Dandy Dan MILLER (Champions)

The GREAT ZIM and Antone "Ripper" LEONE (Challengers)

"Big Bill" WATT vs. Viking BOSSARD

Dick GAZDA vs. Jack PEREE

ZIM vs. MILLER

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 10-11:00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.00, Under 15, 75c each.

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DEC. 18 8:30 P.M.

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Basketball

TONIGHT 8:30

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EV 2-1100

'My God, They're Shooting at the President!'

DALLAS (AP)—A hidden gunman assassinated President Kennedy with a high-powered rifle Friday.

Three shots reverberated. Blood sprang from the president's face. He fell face down in the back seat of his car. His wife clutched his head and tried to lift it, crying "oh, oh."

A half hour later, John F. Kennedy was dead and the United States had a new president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

The assassination occurred just as the president's motorcade was leaving downtown Dallas at the end of a triumphal tour through the city's streets.

His special car—with the protective bubble down—was moving down an incline into an underpass that leads to a freeway route to the Dallas trade mart, where he was to speak.

Witnesses heard three shots. Two hit the president, one in the head and one in the neck. The third shot wounded Governor John B. Connally of Texas in the side but his condition was reported not critical.

As the gunfire rang in the street, a reporter in the caravan screamed: "My God, they're shooting at the president!"

High Speed

The motorcade slowed and then sped forward at breakneck speed to Parkland Hospital near the trade mart.

Onlookers, terrified at the sight and sound of the assassination, dove for cover for protection onto a grassy park at the entrance of the underpass, fearing more shots. Police swarmed into the scene.

At the hospital emergency entrance, Associated Press reporter Jack Bell saw the president stretched out face down at full length, motionless on the backseat of the car. His suit still looked neat—but there was blood on the floor.

Secret service men helped Mrs. Kennedy away from the

car. Hospital attendants aided Connally and his wife.

It seemed evident that there was some planning behind the assassination. In the Texas school book depository building, overlooking the underpass, officers found an old .30-calibre rifle with telescopic sights, spent cartridges and scraps of fired chicken. The rifle was partly hidden behind books on the second-floor of the five-story building. The bullets had come from about a 45-degree angle.

Times Given

The shots were fired at 12:30 p.m. CST (1:30 p.m. EST) and the president died at 1 p.m.

He was 46 and the youngest man ever elected president.

Bob Jackson, a Dallas Times Herald photographer, said he looked around as he heard the shots and saw the rifle barrel disappearing into the fifth-floor window. He did not see the gunman.

Jaqueline Kennedy, who was touring Texas with her husband, sat just ahead of him in the big car when a rifle slug ripped a gaping wound in the back of his head and sent him sprawling forward.

Sped Away

Crying "oh, no," Mrs. Kennedy tried to cradle the dying president's blood-smeared head in her arms as Kennedy's secret service driver sped out of rifle range and toward the nearest hospital.

When the president was carried into the emergency room, Mrs. Kennedy walked behind—parts of her clothing drenched with blood.

She remained composed but, inside the emergency room, grasped hands with the new president, Johnson, and his wife, Lady Bird, in a reflex display of deep anguish.

Shortly after Kennedy's death—"We never had any hope of



Assassin's Rifle Shown

Dallas detective holds aloft rifle used to assassinate the president. Weapon, a 6.5 mm. of Italian manufacture,

was recovered in room used by sniper.

saving his life," said one doctor. Johnson was driven to Dallas Love Field where he boarded the presidential jet transport, Air Force One.

Before flying off to Washington to take up the reins of government, Johnson stood aboard the plane, his left hand on a Bible and swore to execute faithfully the duties of president and defend the constitution.

The oath was administered by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who became the first woman to swear in a president. She was named to her post by Kennedy in October, 1961.

Last Rites

Placed aboard the big silver, blue and white jet which Kennedy rode so often in life was the body of the assassinated president.

Before he died, Kennedy was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. He was the first Catholic president in American history.

Scores of dignitaries, police and press reporters who had a place with Kennedy in the motorcade that became a rendezvous with death, were stunned as they grappled with the reality that a president had been shot dead for the first time in 63 years.

Close Range

The last presidential victim of an assassin was William McKinley, who was felled at close range in 1901 at Buffalo, N.Y.

Kennedy had planned to go to their summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., next week to observe Thanksgiving Day and celebrate the birthdays of their two children.

Son John Jr. will be three years old Monday. Daughter Caroline will be six Wednesday.

Police sirens rent the air within minutes after Kennedy was shot as officers began their search for the assassin. Guns drawn, uniformed police raced first toward a railway embankment where they thought the rifle-wielder was hiding.

Onlookers Dived To Safety

and headed toward the expressway that led toward the hall where he planned to make a luncheon address.

All the carefully trained agents and police could offer no effective protection, however, against the sniper who, with murder in his heart, laid his plans so cleverly and diabolically.

Until tragedy struck at Kennedy, there had been no successful assassination of an American president since the secret service was made the special protector of presidents following McKinley's death.

Kennedy was the first president to die in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt was fatally stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., in 1945.

New Shock

The death of the handsome, energetic president dealt Mrs. Kennedy a second shock of anguish in less than four months.

On Aug. 9, her second son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in Boston after some 40 hours of life.

The Kennedys had planned to go to their summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., next week to observe Thanksgiving Day and celebrate the birthdays of their two children.

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Police sirens rent the air within minutes after Kennedy was shot as officers began their search for the assassin. Guns drawn, uniformed police raced first toward a railway embankment where they thought the rifle-wielder was hiding.

All the resources of the secret service and the federal bureau of investigation were thrown into the hunt.

Kennedy lived barely a half-hour after the bullet struck his head. The dying president never regained consciousness, as some eight to 10 doctors waged a frantic but futile campaign to save his life.

Hole Cut

Blood transfusions and draughts of oxygen were administered. Then came an anesthetic that preceded an emergency tracheotomy, a procedure in which a surgeon cut a hole in the president's windpipe with the hope of easing labored breathing.

Within a few minutes, however, all hope was gone. Kennedy's heart action failed and, in the words of Dr. Malcolm Perry, "there was no palpable pulse beat."

Two Wounds

Doctors were not certain whether Kennedy was struck by one or two bullets. While there were two wounds, one in the back of the head and another in the neck near the Adam's apple, both could have traced the path of a single fatal piece of metal.

All this occurred within 90 minutes of what must have been a happy event for Kennedy—a triumphal cavalcade through Dallas, a city generally regarded as a centre of ultra-conservative thought.

Dozen Deep

Tens of thousands of persons lined the streets of the business district, standing 10 and 12 deep on both curbs, to cheer their president and his glamorous wife.

Then the motorcade turned away from the crowded streets and toward the freeway. The future history of the United States, and perhaps the world, was inexorably altered as a bullet sped to its human target.

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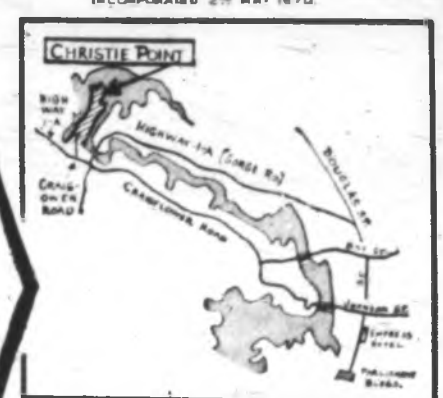
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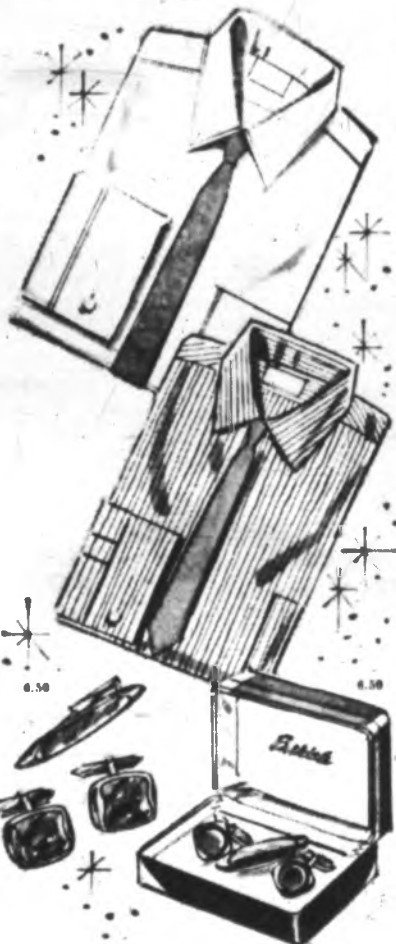
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Red Basket Shop

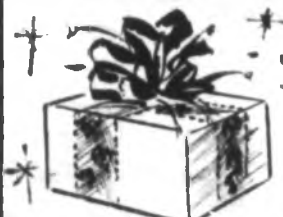
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Solid packs of 25, Box	1.00 to 6.75	Crackers, Box	98c to 5.25
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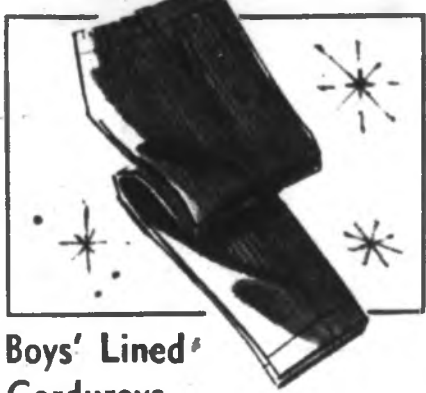
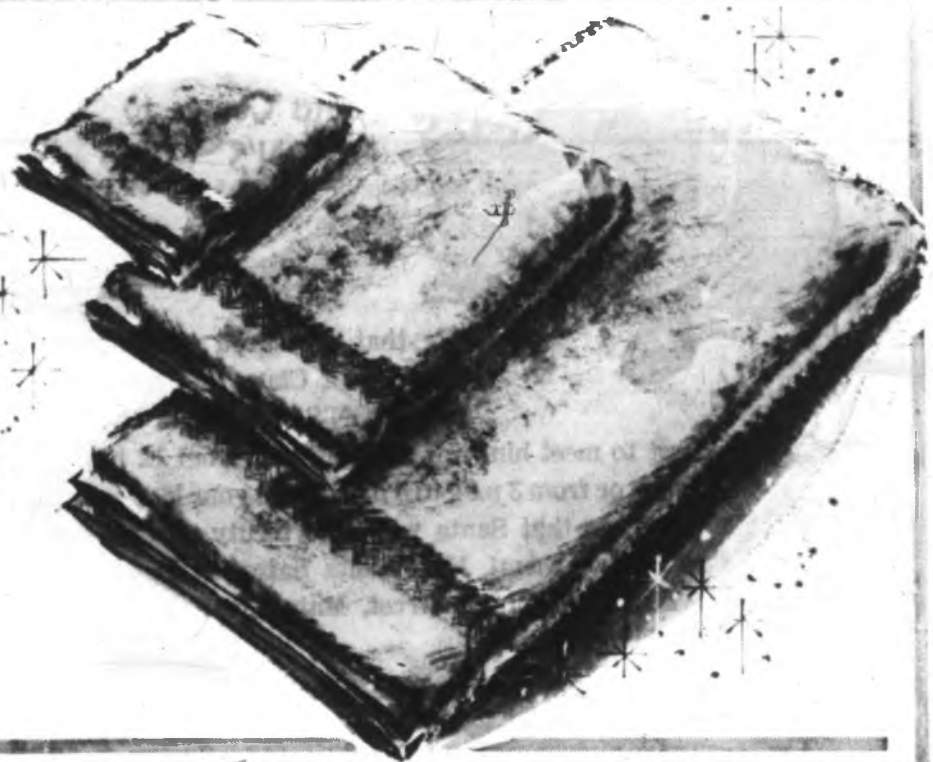
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Butch Derby Line (per 100-yard spools)	80c	Salmon eggs, jar	40c
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This pedal toy teaches co-ordination and makes the toddlers mobile! Wooden seat, metallic finish.

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The toy that provides so many hours of happiness because it can be converted into four different styles: carriage, car bed, stroller and crib! Car bed includes a carrying handle and canopy can be used as a storm apron. Easy riding springs, chromium plated frame, 26" high pusher.

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Main Floor,
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Flower Mist and De Luxe Atomizer for her dressing table. Carnation, White Orchid, June Geranium, It's You. **3.50**



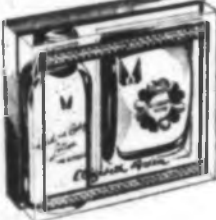
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Bath Beauty — Luxury Dusting Powder in moisture-proof box with Luxury Bath Salts. Blue Grass, Memoire Cherie, June Geranium. **6.00**



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June Geranium Bath Salts and Bath Soap combine two well-loved favourites. **4.00**



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Shock, Grief Then Anger In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's assassination struck Congress yesterday with soul-sickening shock. Then there was stunned grief, mingled with anger at the crime.

Sad Task At Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy, who observes her sixth birthday next Wednesday, and her brother John, Jr., who observes his third Monday, were in the White House when their father was assassinated in Dallas.

It was believed their mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, was faced with the task of telling them what had happened.

Earlier, the children had looked forward to a new baby in the family, and it was their father who took them aside one day and told them there would be none.

Pressure Likely From Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson undoubtedly will maintain unchanged the basic foreign policy of his predecessor but his method of operation in this field may differ.

Diplomatic officials expected Russia may undertake new pressure moves on Berlin or elsewhere in an effort to test the mettle of the new president. This was Nikita Khrushchev's strategy when Kennedy took office.

Johnson inherits a relatively strong foreign policy position, bolstered by the acknowledged nuclear superiority of the U.S., and there is no evidence he plans to alter the fundamental policy which achieved this position.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield immediately summoned all senators to the floor for a special period of prayer while the president was dying. He called the slaying "not only a great tragedy for the nation but it is, I think, a mark against the respectability and responsibility of some of our citizens."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen on learning of the shooting could only exclaim: "Oh God. This is the most distressing thing that could ever happen."

CRIME INCREDIBLE
After the president died, Dirksen still could barely summon words. He called the crime "incredible" and told newsmen, "I'm a little bewildered as I know the nation and the whole world will be." Of the assassin, Dirksen said "the gates of Hell must have congealed inside him." He mourned Kennedy as the victim of "a violent and indescribable hate."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), another who had served with Kennedy in the House and Senate, burst into tears when she was told the news while eating lunch.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Senate's southern bloc, called it "this dastardly crime." He said: "The assassin's bullet has stricken a brilliant and dedicated statesman at the very height of his powers."

DRUMS OF HATE
Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), recalled that earlier this fall he had spoken in New Orleans trying "to calm the drums of hate against the President of the United States."

Bitterly, Boggs declared: "The radicals and the haters in politics and elsewhere have had their way. They are the ones who really pulled the trigger that killed a great American. But they shall not prevail."



Sorrowing Wife, Casket Reach Washington

Casket containing the body of President Kennedy leaves the special White House plane, to be moved by naval ambulance to the hospital. Behind are

Mrs. Kennedy and Attorney-General Bobby Kennedy.—(AP Photofax)

News Stuns The World

By THE CANADIAN PRESS. The news of President Kennedy's assassination was greeted with horror and incredulous dismay as it was flashed around the world. The people of the United States of America.

The Pope received the news with dismay and immediately said: "President Kennedy died like a soldier, under fire, for his duty and in the service of his country."

Moscow radio and television interrupted its regular programs to tell Russians the president was dead.

SALUTES EXAMPLE

In the name of the French people, a friend always of the American people, I salute this great example and this great memory.

Another message to new president Lyndon Johnson pledged the "faithful and confident friendship of France for the United States of America."

TASS VERSION

The Tass news agency item from New York said the assassins were believed to be "from among the extreme right-wing elements."

The radio then played funeral music.

Yugoslavia's top commentator gave the news with a tremor in his throat a few minutes after the end of a regular newscast.

PROFOUND SHOCK

Britain's Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said he learned "with the most profound shock and horror of the death by assassination of the president of the United States."

Queen Elizabeth sent a message to Lyndon Johnson saying: "I am shocked and horrified to

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your '64 Corvair. Fringe benefits; the engine doesn't have to work as hard, is quieter than ever. And Corvair is quieter than ever to ride in. You're always ahead of the engine—and the game—in a Corvair. Independent suspension's one of the reasons; room and comfort are two more; handling ease, and superior traction and reliability... man, how this car piles up the evidence for excellence! Take some time tomorrow to ask your Chevrolet dealer what's new about the '64 Corvair. Especially the new Spyder series. He'll tell you to go climb a hill—in the nicest way, of course. In a '64 Corvair.

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First Lady Earned A Million

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson became first lady of the United States yesterday, following the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex.

Her husband was sworn in as new president in the cabin of the presidential plane at Dallas Love Field.

Known as Lady Bird, the 50-year-old wife of President Johnson is a successful business woman.

She parlayed a \$67,000 family inheritance into companies, lands and investments worth well over \$1,000,000 without help from her husband.

She is a petite thing, wearing a size 10 dress, stands five feet four and weighs 115 pounds. Her hair is dark brown.

Mrs. Johnson although afraid of the public forum, took a public speaking course and steered herself to face audiences. In 1959 she took a course in Russian and manages a little chit-chat in the language.

Her husband, once the senior senator from Texas, got his political reputation as a master of organization in the U.S. Senate. But friends say Lady Bird is better organized than Lyndon.

Whatever Mrs. Johnson has to do, she does in the best way she can. She prefers low heels and sweaters to more stylish garb, but when Lyndon said a few years ago that he wanted her to dress up more, she took make-up lessons, hoisted her feet on high heels and bought her clothes with the care of a model.

She has applied the same careful attention to renovation and furnishings of the Johnson ranch buildings near Johnson City in Texas.

Known as "Bird" to her husband, and close friends, she functions as a public relations adviser to her husband. If an

idea gets a cool reception from Bird, Johnson assumes the general public won't like it either.

After 28 years in Washington as the wife of a man who is a public figure, she has failed to put on airs. She still chauffeurs constituents from Texas around the Washington sightseeing circuit and keeps the same friends she started with.

The "LBJ" preoccupation of the family started naturally enough. When Lyndon Baines Johnson met Claudia Alta Taylor in 1934 in Austin, Texas, she bore the nickname Lady Bird. The eldest daughter, 18, is named Lynda Bird. The other daughter, 15, is Lucy Baines. The dog's name is Little Beagle Johnson. The ranch brand is "LBJ."

Mrs. Johnson's broadcasting concern is the LBJ Company. From the flag staff at the ranch, beneath Old Glory and the flag of the old Texas republic, flies a blue and white five-star standard with LBJ on it.

At times, the Johnson's wealth has been an issue in Texas political campaigns. Some of his foes hinted Johnson fetched himself a tidy sum through political connections. But a study of their finances shows that the money came from the shrewd business judgment of Lady Bird.

During the depression, she inherited \$67,000. In 1942 she bought radio station KTBC in Austin for \$20,000. Now she owns stations in Austin and Weslaco, plus minority interests in Waco and Bryan stations, real estate in Austin, the 200-acre ranch and about 4,000 acres of timber and cotton land.

A business woman in the White House will be something new. While many of the wives of presidents have been well-to-do, Lady Bird is the only one who made it herself and keeps on making it.

Events Postponed Out of Respect

The annual United Services Institute ball, arranged for last evening at the Empress Hotel, was postponed due to the death of President John F. Kennedy. Debutantes are traditionally presented at this affair. Rear-Admiral E. P. Tisdall, president of the U.S.I. of Vancouver Island, made the announcement early Friday afternoon. A committee will be called to set a future date.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) has postponed the annual game dinner which was scheduled for this evening, as a mark of respect to the late president of the United States.

The announcement was made by Maj. J. A. Davis, president of the officers' mess committee.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: The best way I know to get a problem before the public is to write to Ann Landers. I hope you'll print my letter and perhaps spare other couples the grief my daughter and son-in-law are now going through.

After seven childless years our daughter and son-in-law became discouraged and decided to adopt. They were interviewed by three agencies and told to "be patient." Their patience wore thin after two years so my daughter was understandably receptive to the suggestion of a friend who had gotten two gray-market babies and was delighted with them.

My daughter's husband agreed to go the gray-market route and two months later they received a beautiful little girl. She was the light of their

lives for ten glorious months. Last May the baby's natural mother turned up at their front door and demanded their child. She claimed she was irrational when she agreed to sell her baby to "that crook of a lawyer." I'll skip the details, but my daughter and son-in-law were taken into court and they lost.

The nursery door is now locked and theirs is the saddest home I have ever seen. They are paying dearly for their mistake. Please print this, Ann. — SHATTERED GRANDMOTHER.

Dear Grandmother: Yours is not the first such letter that has appeared in this column, but it is worth repeating. Thank you for writing. And again let's hope this serves as a deterrent to childless couples who are tempted to take a short cut.

Dear Ann: What's the matter with me? I go from one miserable affair to another. I'll tell you my story briefly and maybe you can help. I quit school at 16 to marry a foreigner who was 33. My mother thought he had money. She was right — but I couldn't get my hands on it. The marriage lasted six months.

I went with another man who fooled me for two years before I learned he was married and had four kids. The next fellow was married but said his divorce would be coming through "any day." I got disgusted after 15 months and left town to go live with my cousin and her husband.

Her husband and I fell in love. My cousin found out about it and threw me out of the house. Now I'm back in this miserable town and my reputation is mud.



President Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson console a deeply shocked Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy just moments after Mr. Johnson was sworn in as president of the United States in the cabin of the presidential plane at Dallas' Love Field. This photo

was made by Capt. Cecil Stoughton, official White House photographer, who was then the only cameraman allowed to record the ceremony.—(AP Photofax)

Too Much Money Goes On Vitamin Pills

By RALPH DEANS

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI)—This is the time of year when many people start thinking about buying vitamins and mineral supplements to help them through the long, cold winter months ahead.

But Pat Macaluk, a home management specialist with the Alberta government, thinks too much money is spent on supplements. People often think that vitamins and minerals are a cure-all and that the more a person takes, the more benefit he or she will derive, Miss Macaluk said. This is a false assumption, she added. Any supplement taken in excess of requirements is eliminated by the body and wasted.

"Canada's Food Guide" outlines an adequate dietary intake for children and adults of all ages as well as the dietary requirements of expectant and nursing mothers, she pointed out. This outline is designed to cover requirements for all types of activities. Anyone who bases meals on the guide can be sure of a well-balanced diet.

The guide recommends only 400 international units of vitamin D for children, adolescents and expectant and nursing mothers. Anyone who has

that well-known malady, "tired, run-down feeling," which advertisers make hay, should check with a doctor to see if a vitamin or mineral deficiency is really the cause.

Alberta Dairy Commissioner D. H. McCallum says that milk is unquestionably the safest food source of calcium. McCallum says that recently published reports have left the erroneous impression that milk is the main carrier of strontium 90. As a result, some people have reduced their consumption of milk.

The fact is, he said, that milk has been used to measure the amount of radioactive fallout in food because it is produced in all parts of Canada throughout the year.

Calcium is essential to health, particularly for the growth of bones and teeth. Milk supplies about 83 per cent of the calcium in the Canadian diet but only about 50 per cent of the strontium 90.

It is chemically similar to calcium and is absorbed with calcium by the bones and teeth. If any other food is substituted for milk to maintain the calcium intake, the amount of strontium 90 absorbed will be increased, he added. The estimated maximum safe concentration of strontium 90 in the bones is based on a lifetime of exposure of this amount. Consequently, McCallum said, it is the long-term average concentration in food which is important, and not the concentration of an individual sample.

The rays given off by strontium 90, which is concentrated in the bones and the teeth, have limited penetrating power and this means they cannot cause genetic damage. Cesium 137, which has a long life similar to strontium 90, is more apt to be a potential hazard from a genetic point of view, he added. However, at present levels, cesium is not a cause for concern.

Editor to Discuss Modern Germany

Mr. Richard J. Bower, Editor-in-Chief of the Victoria Daily Colonist, will speak on "Germany Today" at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Monday, Nov. 25.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. and is held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Bower who came to Victoria three years ago to take over the position of Editor-in-Chief, is widely travelled.

He spent many years in Europe, and in Central and East Africa. He has only recently returned from a tour of West Germany.

Born in Britain of Canadian parents—descendants of United Empire Loyalists, Mr. Bower was educated in Canada and Great Britain.

He has been associated with the newspaper business for many years having been on the staffs of British, American, Rhodesian and Canadian newspapers.



R. J. BOWER

Kris Andrews Wins Honors

Top honors in the Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club prize-giving went to Kris Andrews, 16, who won the Lake Hill Women's Institute rose bowl for highest marks in year's work.

A Royal Oak Women's Institute trophy for highest junior member marks went to June Simmonds, 13, 4313 Blenheim.

Nancy Miller, who remodelled her bedroom, won an award for home design. Janet Anderson won a progress award and Linnet Lannon won the Kinette Club of Sidney's dress revue trophy.

One does not introduce a dentist as "Dr. Farnsworth, Doctor of Dentistry," or "Dr. Rosenheim, Doctor of Philosophy" — not that it would be incorrect, but because it would be awkward.

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Royal Return

LONDON (CP) — Barbara Sargent, a blind telephone operator, was turned away from the Cambridge Theatre because her guide dog could not be admitted to the public section. However, she was invited back to sit in the royal box with her dog, Merry, because a private staircase leads directly from the street to the box.

Clubs

WBA
Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will hold their annual banquet in the Dominion Hotel, Monday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

CONSUMERS
Victoria branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, in the music room of the Public Library. The theme of the program will be Packaging, Good and Bad. Mrs. R. J. Penman, Mrs. M. Benbow and Mrs. Cameron will lead the discussion.

HOME MEETING
The Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter IOOE will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Spillbury, 2995 Uplands Road, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.

C.A.R.S. AUXILIARY
The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p.m. in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

NORFOLK HOUSE
A meeting of the Norfolk House Old Girls' Association will be held Thursday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Dunn, 645 Radcliffe Lane.

CANADIAN AUTHORS
Dr. F. T. Fairley, for several years educational adviser under Unesco in Afro-Asian countries, spoke to the Canadian Authors' on British colonialism, praising British methods. He showed slides.

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall Monday, Nov. 25, given by the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Bible Society. That evening His Honor will cross to Vancouver where he will be guest of honor for the official opening of Pomper Unit 314, Army, Navy and Air Force, Capt. R. W. Rudd is ADC.

Tuesday His Honor and Mrs. Peakes will be guests at the Royal Theatre at the Victoria premiere of Fields of Sacrifice. Maj. N. Featherstone will be in attendance.

Figure Skating Competition

Miss Eve Lettice will attend the B.C. Coast Figure Skating Championship at the Forum in Vancouver held today and tomorrow. She will act as assistant referee for the competition. Miss Lettice attended the skating judges' conference, conducted Friday evening by Dr. Sidney Seaton of Toronto.

Buffet Luncheon

Members of the board of management of Rose Manor had a delightful closing to their semi-monthly meeting, Nov. 20, when Mrs. E. R. Rickinson entertained at a buffet luncheon in her home, 1197 Old Esquimalt Road. Present were Mrs. L. Wardman, Mrs. E. T. Cantell, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. G. Soutar, Mrs. J. Develin, Mrs. B. P. Allard, Mrs. B. Speller, Mrs. W. R. Freethy and Mrs. H. Warren.

Shower

Miss Linda Ann Hall, early December bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Duncan Macphail and her daughter, Valerie at their Cedar Hill Road home. A corsage of yellow roses was presented to the bride-to-be and chrysanthemum corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. G. Hall and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. Hawes. A large milk carton, decorated by Miss Macphail, held the many gifts. Guests included Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. W. Hawes, Mrs. D. Bell, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. D. Elwell, Mrs. A. James, Mrs. R. Walsh, Mrs. V. Grimshaw, Mrs. E. Searle, Mrs. E. Woodcock, Mrs. V. Grieve, and the Misses J. Fisher, Kathy James and Margo Bill.

BOX SOCIAL

The Beaver Lake Home and School Group will hold a box social and dance in the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak, Friday, Nov. 29, at 9 p.m. Adults only are invited to the dance and tickets may be obtained by phoning GR 9-1073 or GR 9-5619.

LOW BACK PAIN

Is it hard for you to sit down, even harder to get up from a chair because of low back pain? Does this pain make work difficult, keep you from having over in bed? This nagging, wearisome pain keeps thousands in misery. But here is good news for all such sufferers. Tansplant's YRC's give the desired relief from such suffering quickly, pleasantly. Equally good for lumbago, back-ache, sciatica, leg pains, arthritis, rheumatic and neuritic pain. Get T-R-C's for last relief. \$6.95 at drug counters everywhere.

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- colors are black, brown, mulberry, bone.
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Christmas Music Ready

Musical programs, just about all religious and associated with the Christmas season, are

now well advanced along the course of preparation.

Young organist Geoffrey Thornburn will be heard in recital at Christ Church Cathedral this evening at 8 p.m. when his program is to include Bach's Toccata in C, Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 3 in A major and Albin's Litanies.

A student at Victoria University, Mr. Thornburn contributed half the Saturday midday recitals at the Cathedral during July and August and, more recently, was organ accompanist for the boys' summer choir school and the Cathedral male choir.

He recently won first class honors in grade 10 Toronto Conservatory organ (performing examinations and is currently studying for associate membership in the Royal Canadian College of Organists and the Royal Conservatory of Toronto.

Also at the Cathedral but on Nov. 30, soprano Erika Kurth and organist Richard Proudman will be heard in a recital featuring a mixed repertoire from Elizabethan keyboard music, Bach, Dvorak, Mozart and Franck. For the Bach Cantata No. 51 they will be joined by trumpeter David Fisher.

Messiah will be sung by the Victoria Choral Society on Dec. 10 and a Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols on Dec. 22.

Extensions in the Cathedral organ, financed through recitals, are scheduled to be completed by next May.

The choirs of Esquimalt United church, directed by Mrs. Ruth Powell, are giving a performance of Carols by Candlelight in late December and the Girls' choir appears at the Town and Country Mall between 7 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 23.

Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Victoria Choral Society at St. Paul's Church in Nanaimo on Dec. 10, at Christ Church Cathedral on Dec. 16

In City Churches

Author Will Speak For Bible Society

Noted lecturer, author and former general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Rev. Dr. W. J. Platt will speak in St. Mary's Anglican Church Sunday morning, Emanuel Baptist Sunday afternoon and at a luncheon meeting in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall at 12:15 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Platt served the Bible Society successively as secretary for Equatorial Africa, Youth Secretary, home secretary and for 12 years before his retirement in 1961 as general secretary.

He is presently touring Canada through arrangements with the Canadian Bible Society.

Sermon subject at the morning service of First Church of the Nazarene, 2571 Quadra, will be "Where do we go from here?" In the evening the topic will be "What will you do with Jesus?"

Canada's Sacred Music

To emphasize Canada Music Week which runs from Nov. 24 to 30 many Victoria Churches are presenting music by Canadian composers tomorrow.

Centennial United: Send Out Thy Light (Anthem) by J. F. Chubb.

Church of Our Lord: Communion in D flat by J. Ingram Smith, Intermezzo in G by Healey Willan and Hymn of Triumph (Postlude) by J. Ingram Smith, evening.

St. Luke's: O Lord Who Didst in Olden Times by H. G. Langlois and The Model Trumpet by Fred Karam.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian: Morning, Fantasia by C. C. Warren and Chaconne by Healey Willan (both organ preludes), Allegro Giocoso by John Cook (postlude) and Bless Thou the Pure in Heart by Richard Eaton (anthem). Evening: Let Not Your Heart by Henry Clark (anthem) and Fantasia on a Plainsong Melody by Healey Willan (postlude).

Also contributing are First United, Fairfield United and George Presbyterian.

Both Mr. Warren and Mr. Ingram Smith are currently organists and musical directors at Victoria churches; the former at St. Andrew's Presbyterian and the latter at the Church of Our Lord.

Students of the Registered Music Teachers in Victoria are also giving a program featuring Canadian composers this evening at 8 p.m. at the Art Gallery.

Churches to Offer Special Rites Here

A number of local churches—presbyterian, anglican, and others—will offer special prayers in behalf of the late President Kennedy.

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church planned masses for 7 and 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. today, with special Requiem Mass Monday, the day of the president's funeral.

No arrangements have been made by St. Patrick's Church, but officials expect that there will be a Requiem Mass sung Monday.

Metropolitan United Church will offer special prayers Sunday.

Grace Lutheran Church will offer special prayers for the

Victoria Prayer Group
(Interdenominational)
HEALING STUDIES
Cathedral Memorial Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 27th
8:00 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL

NAZARENE
2571 QUADRA STREET
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 a.m. Evangelistic
Mid-Week—Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Jack Loughton

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Treatment Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
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Rev. Emmus M. Smiley
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"We Are Equipped to Live"
11:00 a.m.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH
7:30 p.m.
"According to Matthew"
Tuesday 3 p.m.—Bible Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
"Your Path To Your Desire"
All Welcome — 1201 Fort Street

UNITARIAN

Church of Victoria
Minister: Marvin D. Evans
Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963
Sunday School and Adult Program
"Dialogue on Virtue"
10:30 a.m.
OPTIMIST CLUB
100 Superior Street
Evening Service
"Honest to God"
8:00 p.m.
War Amps. Hall
1616 Oak Bay Avenue

Coming Saturday, Nov. 30

Billy Graham
film
"Oil Town U.S.A."
at the
ALLIANCE
CHURCH
1039 Yates St.
Tomorrow
9:30 a.m. S.S.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services
Rev. T. Chapman, Pastor

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
8:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Speaker
MR. M. H. SMITH
1:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Speaker
MR. F. G. HAMILTON
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
Ladies' Coffee Hour
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel
281 Pandora Ave.
Major and Mrs. John Morrison
Officers in Charge
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Bright Gospel Service
You are invited to come along and share in the blessing and inspiration of these services. Bright Singing, Good Music, and Vital Messages from the Word of God.
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School—classes of all ages
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Home League An hour of fellowship for all
Friday, 8 a.m.—Evening Home League Group
Remember a Welcome Awaits You at the Citadel

Evangelistic Temple

Blanchard at Quome
TREVOR HARRIS
The Dynamic Young Irish Evangelist from Belfast
Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week Nights Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

Afternoon Meeting

Monday, November 25, at 3 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 731 Fort Street
Mr. Frank Hall
"The Great Earthquake of Zeebarah XIV"
Radio Broadcast each Sunday 9:15 a.m. CJOX 600K

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
Leader: Mr. A. A. Payer
Speaker: **MRS. AVERY WORRAL**
Subject: "DEMONSTRATING ISRAEL"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. ALL WELCOME

HEAR DON GOSSETT

Sunday, Dec. 1 — 2 p.m.
Empress Hotel, Princess Louise Hall
Bible Ministry to the Sick and Discouraged
Listen to "Bible Living" on Radio KARI, 840 K.
11:00 a.m. Monday and Friday

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7:45 p.m. Newstead Hall
734 Fort Street
Speaker: **REV. M. DOBSON**, Secretary of Bible Society of Canada, Victoria Branch
Subject: "Has the Bible Had It's Day?"
Come and Hear This Outstanding Lecture

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Backlund and Quome
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.D., B.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mittins
Sermon
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens
11:30 a.m. Holy Communion James Bay

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion
Tuesday—10:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:15 a.m.
Saturday—9:00 a.m.
Mittins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

RECIAT

Saturday, 30th November
8:00 p.m.
Erika Kurth, soprano
Richard Proudman, organ and harpsichord

ST. JOHN'S

Quome at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Broadcast Service

Preacher, Canon Biddle
(CKDA 1230)
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Colin A. Campbell
Midweek Holy Communion:
Thursday 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

81th Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
Rev. Canon David J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mittins
Preacher: The Rev. W. J. Platt, D.D., of the British and Foreign Bible Society, London, England.
7:00 p.m. Evensong (No Sermon)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors
11:00 a.m.—All other ages. Nursery facilities

Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—St. Andrew's Day
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Mary's 'Music After Evensong'

7:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 24

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 303 Quadra
Rev. E. W. King, Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young People's Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
The Rector at all Services
Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queen's Head, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector: The Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel
THE SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Mittins and Sermon
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
Preacher for the day: The Rector
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL WHO WISH TO WORSHIP WITH US

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Serving Paul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield
The Rev. Angus Cameron, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mittins and Family Service
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service
Sunday School
All departments cancelled
Thursday, November 28th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

TRINITY XXIV

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mittins and Family Service
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service
Sunday School
All departments cancelled
Thursday, November 28th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Regio
Sunday Next Before Advent
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Bible Mass and Sermon
Nursery facilities provided during this service.
3:30—Solemn Evensong and Sermon
Daily Celebration of the Holy Communion
Saturday 30th St. Andrew's Day
Holy Communion 7:15 and 8:15
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Intercessions in Church throughout the Day
Rector
The Rev. Canon B. T. Parr, M.A.
384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastview and Nel, Oak Bay
Rector: Lt. Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., CD
Sunday Next Before Advent
Missionary Sunday
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mittins
1:30 a.m. Evensong
Sunday School
8:45 a.m. General Classes
10:00 a.m. Prep. Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Prep-School Classes

First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"God's Minorities"
Dum
Robert Hushand, Allen Hubbard
11:00 a.m.
Church School
Baby Crevier, Nursery

7:30 p.m.
"What is the World Coming To?"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers
Rev. P. E. H. James, D.D.
Rev. E. Laur Butler, S.T.M.
Rev. John H. Gordon, D.D.
Choir Master
Captain J. M. Oyster, Mrs. Doc. Oyster
Mr. Eric Southroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.
"Ambassadors for Christ"
Preacher:
Dr. P. E. H. James
7:30 p.m.
Special Youth Service
"Courage to Be"
Junior-Teen Club, under Mrs. V. Frey
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. G. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Tingley
Canadian Bible Society
Guest Preacher
Church School—All Days

7:30 p.m.
Rev. Millard Alexander
of Gordon Hall and
Guest Preacher
Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Egan
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill (Cenae Road)
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
80th Anniversary
Guest Preacher:
Rev. Clifford Waite, D.F.C.
7:30 p.m.—Forgive
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Grade 3 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1
11:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation
Age 9 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
B. W. Kroege
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"PARTNERS"
7 a.m.—Young People's Film "The Uncommitted"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. R. R. Johnson, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Richard Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sermon Subjects:
11:00 a.m.—"Before Advent"
7:30 p.m.—"Ode to a Church"
Sunday School
8:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11:00 a.m.
Nursery, Beginners Kindergarten

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Sts.
Minister:
Rev. D. W. SPURLING, B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"Let Christ Reign"
Nursery Care
8:45 at 9:45 ages 9 and over
11:00 a.m. 9 and under

Gordon United Church

655 Goldstream Avenue
Rev. Bill Van Deren
Sunday Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Services of Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
SERMON
"WHY MISSIONS?"

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Parish Church of the University,
Cedar Hill
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
(Instructed)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Venerable C. E. P. Wolff
L.Th., Rector

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine
Consecrated in 1881
Sunday Next Before Advent
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Mittins and Family Service
"Beholding Families Available"
7:30 p.m. Evensong and
Vicar: The Rev. Richard Mansford

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family service
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Dr. David Gauld
Thursday:
8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and David St.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. Stan Oliver. Subject: Mr. John Merriman.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Thimble Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. E. A. 12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. August. Testimony. Speaker: Mr. Tom Burdge.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
328 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. John W. 12:00 noon—Bible reading
Thursday—8:00 p.m. prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 8:45 p.m. The Lord's Supper.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.
Speaker: Mr. Dave McCartney

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Rev. V. E. Ruge, Pastor
Sunday school 11:00 a.m.
Bible class 11:00 a.m.
E.L.C. Can.—THE MERGED AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO
Dean and Carleton
Rev. W. M. Caplan, pastor. EV 8-3764
Sunday school and Bible class
11:00 a.m. Bible class
A Church of the Lutheran Home and the Community.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(No. 80-nd)
Jackson Rd. and Jenkins Ave. Langford
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Divine service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. W. R. Helwig, pastor. GR 6-4100
All services welcome

GORDON ROAD UNITED CHURCH

475 Tenny Drive
Sunday school 9 a.m. Jr. Intermediate Department
9:45 kindergarten-primary
9:45 Morning worship
Nursery provided
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral Road at 15th Street
Church School (all ages) 9:30 a.m.
SERVICES OF WORSHIP
Director of Music: Mrs. Ruth Powell
Minister: Rev. C. Howard Turpin, B.A.
CORDOVA UNITED CHURCH
3165 Cordova Bay Road
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m. morning worship
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1601 Fernwood Road
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
Communion 11 a.m.
Gospel service 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3742

EVANGELICAL FIVE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
721 HARRIET RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES 11:15 A.M. 7 P.M.

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
363 Oak Street
Pastor: Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:00 p.m.—Evensong worship

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1531 FERN ST.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUAL CHURCH

1601 Fernwood Road
SUNDAY, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Melvin, Clairvoyant, THURSDAY 8 p.m., Rev. E. Tingley (clairvoyance)
HEALING, VISIONS WELCOME
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL CHURCH
274 Oakridge, Nanaimo, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. trance address the nation, followed by questions and messages
COMMUNITY CHURCH
GORDON ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible and Gospel Study
Sunday 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Worship service available in morning.
Worship service available in morning.
Worship service available in morning.
Parents and Children invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. A. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST GOSPELIZED BORN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00—"HEAVEN BELOW"
7:30 p.m.—"CHRIST IN A GIRL'S LIFE"
(Pioneer Girls will be in attendance)
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. B. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.
"THE GOOD AND BAD OF DOUBTING"
7:30 p.m.
CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY
Rev. J. R. Tingley

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Douglas—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"CHURCH UNION"
Dr. McLean
7:30 p.m.—"SEEK YE SINNERS"
Rev. C. A. Scott
Organist: Choirmaster C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Road at Walter St.
11:00 a.m.
Dedication Service
7:00 p.m.
The Roman Letter (A)
Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2044 Richmond Avenue
Organist—Regional Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—"Our Living Hope"
Rev. A. A. RATTAY, Ph.D.

Daily Colonist 2
Saturday, May 23, 1963

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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- 56 BUICK. Century 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic transmission, custom radio, whitewall. \$1995

NATIONAL ON YATES

- 56 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Station Wagon & 6-cylinder Custom radio. One owner. \$1995
- 56 METEOR. V-8 motor, manual shift heater, deluxe air, dual-purpose unit. \$1995
- 55 STUDEBAKER. President 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cylinder manual shift heater, deluxe air, dual-purpose unit. \$1995
- 55 BUICK. 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans. 2000. Every conceivable luxury option. \$1995
- 54 DODGE. 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Automatic transmission. Custom radio. \$1995
- 54 FORD. 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Heater, defroster, signals, full chrome wheel disc. A rare one. \$1995
- 60 PONTIAC. Laurentian 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. Automatic transmission, white walls. Tan in color with matching interior. \$1995
- 59 FIAT. Multiple Station Wagon. 300 miles of new, with only 1000 in the gallon. \$1995
- 59 STUDEBAKER. Lark 2-Dr. Sedan. Recalling auto heater, defroster, power windows. The best of the compact. \$1995
- 59 RENAULT. Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan. Blue in color with matching interior. \$1995
- 59 MERCEDES-BENZ. 219 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cylinder, gas, full power, automatic, radio, power steering. \$1995
- 58 JAGUAR. 3.4 Saloon. 4-speed floor shift. Low mileage. The utmost in luxury and comfort. \$1995
- 58 CHRYSLER. Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, custom P.B. radio, whitewall, chrome wheel disc, wire wheel covers and back-up lights. One owner. \$1995
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- 54 OLDSMOBILE '68' Sedan. auto trans, power steering, brakes. \$795
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- 52 CONSUL Sedan in good running order. \$195
- 51 VANGUARD 4-cylinder economy. \$195
- 50 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan. \$895
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- 60 CORVAIR Sedan. Thoroughly inspected. \$1395
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- 59 VAUXHALL Velox 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan. One owner, low mileage. \$1195
- 57 METEOR Niagara 4-Door Sedan. Lovely 2-tone, cust. radio. \$995
- 62 BUICK Invicta Convertible. Automatic trans, power steering and brakes, power windows. \$4195
- 57 METEOR Rideau 500 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic trans, V-8, custom radio. \$1395
- 58 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-Door Suburban Wagon. Immaculate throughout. \$1295
- 64 TRIUMPH Herald. Only 600 miles. Grey, red leather upholstery. \$1795
- 53 METEOR Customline Sedan. Automatic trans. \$1495
- 59 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe 2-Door. \$995
- 55 MONARCH 2-Door, auto trans, 2-tone beige and green. \$795
- 60 TRIUMPH Herald 2-Door Sedan. \$1095
- 59 JAGUAR 3.4 Saloon. Gleaming red. \$2395
- 56 CHEVY Bel Air. V-8, 2-door, automatic, radio, blue. \$1095
- 63 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering. \$2995
- 61 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hard Top. Automatic. Radio. Power steering. Power brakes. Blue. \$3795
- 56 METEOR 2-Door Sedan. Tu-tone, brown and white. \$1195
- 57 METEOR V-8 Sedan. Automatic. Radio. Green and white. \$1095
- 57 CONSUL Sedan. Ivory. \$895
- 60 MORRIS "1,000" White. Radio. \$395
- 60 MORRIS Mini Minor. \$945
- 59 RENAULT Brown. \$695
- 59 DODGE Suburban. Green. \$1395
- 55 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, automatic, radio, green. \$995

SEE GOODWILL CARS at EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.

- 60 PONTIAC Station Wagon, white. \$1995
- 62 PONTIAC 2-Door Strato Chief, grey. \$2295
- 59 CHEV. Biscayne Sedan, brown. \$1495
- 59 DODGE Royal 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tulane green. \$1895
- 59 VOLKSWAGEN, red. \$995
- 59 VAUXHALL De Luxe, green. \$995

Daily Colonist 27
Saturday, Nov. 23, 1963

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UNFURNISHED

CHRISTIE POINT
APARTMENTS

There else can so much
be offered.

...your plans now to
your Christmas. Now
...ations for the sum-
...er show can be held
30 days or longer to
... you to make neces-
... arrangements.

... is a suite in full
... taste and quality
... up.

!! ACT NOW !!

Elevators.
Noise.
Odors.
Lack of storage.
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Parking problems.
Through streets.
Concocted wash-
ers and dryers.
Responsibilities of
upkeep.
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!! ACT NOW !!

City bus service at
your door.
Drapes—your selection
of colors at Hud-
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Patios.
Balconies.
Modern kitchens and
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Privacy.
Heated swimming
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Rooftop dock and
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Play areas—fenced in
for children.
Magnificent views.
This plus much more
... you wouldn't believe.
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COMPARE PRICES —
1-bedroom apartment
... \$100 - \$110 - \$115 and up.
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Includes 1 1/2 baths.
Rental Town House
... personal washer, dryer
and one and a half bath-
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\$148 and \$153.

You must see it
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APARTMENTS

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Every day.

Rental Office
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Long Range Road or
Highway to Highway
Turn right at the signs.

Only 9 minutes from
City Centre

Other development of
Consolidated Building
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SEE DISPLAY AD
PAGE 16

Montreal Trust

ROVER APTS.—FAIRFIELD AT
BAYVIEW. This one bedroom
includes air conditioning, parking,
area, gas-heated living room,
kitchen, TV, entrance, hall, and
bath. Call for more information.
Call 461-1211. New, new,
new! December 1st.

BYRON PRICE EYE V-3438

ST. CATHERINE, ST. DALLAS AREA
V-1 ATTRACTIVE, BR/RT,
KITCHEN, 1-BEDROOM, SELF-
TAILED UP P.P.P. DUPLEX,
V.A.T. ENTRANCE, HALL,
GARDEN, HEAT, DRAPES IN
KITCHEN, BATH, STOP
LABILE, D.C. 1 ADULT
BATH, BATH, BATH, BATH, BATH

GARDEN PARK COURT
LOVAT AVE.

New 2-bedroom apartment at
St. Catherine, close to playground
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CHURCH AND BAY ST.
KITCHEN, close to playground
and school. Call for more information.
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ALMA, BR/RT, ESQUIMALT RD.
KITCHEN, close to playground
and school. Call for more information.
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64-BEDROOM, close to playground

A Victorian Sorrows

My House Seems Empty

By VIVIANE CHADWICK

I don't know what time it was, 10:45 a.m. perhaps, when the telephone rang and a friend said, "The president's been shot."

I said, "Don't be silly!" But it was true.

I turned on the radio and a voice said, tensely, "... still alive ..."

In the Colonist office the switchboard girls said, "He's still alive ..."

At Goodwill Enterprises on Yates Street, I said to little Mrs. Gibb, in charge at the desk, "Any news?"

She said, "Yes. He's dead." And her eyes were bleak and she didn't look at me.

At Eaton's carpark I pulled in beside a man who sat in the driver's seat of his car and listened to his radio. He stared into space and slowly, absently, tore his parking permit into shreds.

At one of the dime stores the inned music was gay and shrill—until suddenly a young clerk flipped it into silence.

"I can't stand that," she said tightly. "Not right now."

On the corner of Fort and Douglas people stood with blank, incredulous faces.

"But why? WHY?" said a dumpy little woman whose

hair blew unheeded in her eyes. "What's the sense?" Her voice held both bewilderment and tears, and her companion said vaguely, "Yes ... I mean, I don't know wasn't that your bus?"

And the first woman said, "What? Oh, yes, I guess it was. Never mind, there'll be another. It doesn't matter."

At Douglas and Bay I waited at a red light, and in a car beside me the radio was speaking again, and a woman wept. The light turned to green, but for one long, stark moment nothing moved at all in either direction, because all eyes were on the tower of the Bay Street Armoury, where the flag was coming slowly down to half mast ...

At a grocery store on Burnside the cashier gave me the wrong change, and I looked at it stupidly.

"Oh," she said, "I'm sorry!" Her voice broke a little. "I'm not making any sense, I guess. But I feel so bad — for her!"

So I drove slowly home, in sunshine, under a quiet blue sky, and though I am well aware this is foolish and sentimental and absurd, my house seems emptier than usual. And I'm lonely.

Well, the balance of nature is a wonderful thing. So now, though we have one good honest man the less, we have one murderer more. This is known as bitterness. And why not?

Victorians, U.S. Visitors:

Slaying Ghastly, Frightening



Prayers for a President

Weekly mass for students of St. Ann's Academy and St. Louis College turned to prayers for President Kennedy yesterday as word of his death reached St. Andrew's Cathedral. (William A. Boucher)

ned yesterday as word of his death reached St. Andrew's Cathedral. (William A. Boucher)

Subdued Students Given Afternoon Off

B.C. school children were released from classes early yesterday as the province mourned the death of President Kennedy. Premier Bennett, in Vancouver when the news was received,

ordered the schools closed shortly after the noon break. Students were asked by their teachers to avoid frivolity on the streets on the way home. Parents said the students did

behave with respect and appeared subdued after classes. By the time the edict was relayed to school officials it was after 1 p.m. and the children were back in school. They were dismissed about 1:30.

Many students were obviously stunned when told the reason for their dismissal. "The students were very much moved by this tragic situation," said Dean R. T. Wallace, of the University of Victoria. "They gathered in clusters about radio sets. The news made a tremendous impact on them, as it did on all of us. It is a terribly tragic situation."

TV CHANGE
All television channels cancelled their scheduled programs and showed only news broadcasts on the Kennedy assassination.

Local movie theatres continued their programs as usual. "The University Players' production of The Birds was presented as scheduled, but the Theatre Studio cancelled its performance of The Inspector General. The debutante's ball and Canadian Scottish Regiment's annual game dinner were postponed.

Death Brings New Resolve

OTTAWA (CP) — President Kennedy's death is an inspiration for all to resolve to be better men, Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night in a nationwide broadcast.

Pearson Going To Funeral

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday night he plans to attend the funeral of President Kennedy Monday and indicated this will likely mean a one-day postponement of the federal provincial conference scheduled to start that day.

Victorians, and U.S. visitors here alike, reacted with surprise and horror to the assassination of President Kennedy yesterday.

And, in the wake of shock came sober realization—by both young and old of the tragedy's impact on a world already rocked by an East-West struggle for power.

"A sad and frightening thing," said Mrs. Isabelle Reeder, 1746 Island Highway. "It's frightening because of the possible effect on world affairs. I wish Mr. Johnson well. It's not an easy job to take on."

THOUGHT OF WIDOW
Mrs. H. A. Morrow, 2660 Prior, said she heard the first news broadcast and her thoughts immediately flew to Mrs. Kennedy.

"I guess women do that," she said. "She was on my mind all day. It's awful to think this sort of thing can happen in this day and age."

BLOW TO WORLD
"It was quite a shock, I thought it was a joke at first. It was a blow to the free world as he was a great man," said R. M. Caldwell, 2620 Forbes. "The news was terrible," said Cyril Baker, 2374 Queenswood. "Thank God we live in Canada."

UNITE THE U.S.?
Philip Whitfield, of 1201 Burnside, a university student, said "His death has made Mr. Kennedy a martyr, and thus the people of United States could become unified as a result."

His brother, Michael, also a university student, felt concern. "It has come at a bad time, just when things looked hopeful with Russia. I am worried because there is no comparable figure in the Western World to take over the leadership," he said.

TAKE AN IDIOT
"It would take an idiot to do it, a fanatical member of some organization," was the opinion of Jack Parenteau, 213 Skinner.

Mrs. K. C. Polyblank, 5293 Patricia Bay Highway, said, "We can feel nothing but grief, like everyone."

OVER-EMPHASIZED
Richard Jolly, university student, of 1083 Joan Crescent, thought certain aspects of the tragedy had been over-emphasized. "It's been carried too far, not just the closing television down, but in giving the B.C. school children a holiday. This is another country. It's all right to sympathize, but that's carrying it a bit too far."

"It's a shocking thing to see a young man at the full height of his power, and the leader of the free world, eliminated in such a way," said Hugh Morrison, 3496 Cardiff Place.

HAVE ITS EFFECT
Said Robert O. Olson, 1084 Londonderry: "This will have its effect in the southern U.S. and all over the world. 'Disgusting and horrible,' said E. C. Day, 8540 Patricia Bay Highway.

GREAT DISASTER
"A great disaster to the U.S.," said Helen Copley, 4265 Carey.

An Empress Hotel official said there were about 110 persons in the hotel last night, about two-thirds of them visitors from the U.S.

"It's ghastly," was the reaction of a regular visitor from San Francisco, who asked not to be named. "I just hope they get the man who did it. I understand they have."

LAUDS CANADIANS
She said she thought "the Canadians have behaved perfectly wonderfully."

She referred to cancellation of the United Services Ball, scheduled for last night at the Empress, and the fact that traditional U.S. music was played during supper hour at the Empress.

Michael Moran of Seattle, who is here on his honeymoon, said, "I feel that it's a very tragic thing. I heard it on the ferry coming over, and I felt remorse, because I feel that he was a great man."

Impact Apparent Along Waterfront

Along Victoria's waterfront, the impact of the assassination was immediately apparent yesterday.

Warships, merchant vessels and shore installations lowered their flags to half-mast as soon as the president's death was confirmed.

ENSIGN DIPPED
At 1 p.m., at the moment the bow of the USS Charles Berry entered the harbor, the RCN dipped the ensign at Duntze Head as a gesture of respect.

The U.S. destroyer will return to San Diego Monday after a weekend here. No

special memorial service is planned aboard the ship; crew will attend a memorial service at Naden Sunday.

TWO SERVICES
Shortly after noon, Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains conducted services at Naden chapel.

Two frigates, the New Glasgow and Sussexvale, were originally scheduled to spend the weekend in Seattle, but were ordered back to Esquimalt after news of the president's death.

The navy has postponed all social events until further notice.

Toronto Pair

Paper Robbed Of \$25,000

TORONTO (CP)—A masked gunman and an accomplice who was alone in the office, Friday held up a Globe and Mail cashier and escaped with about \$25,000.

One of the men, carrying a pistol, walked into the pay office on the sixth floor of the downtown Globe and Mail building just as the payroll was being prepared around 2 p.m. office.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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You'll save 1/3 on Canada's most famous coat, the Alpacama when you buy it at the Bay, Saturday ... Now you can sail through Winter and cold weather in warmth, style and comfort in a smart, new Alpacama coat offered at once-a-year savings of over \$20! ... Here, six terrific styles in specially blended Alpacama: lightweight, soft luxury, yet durable too ... a blend of luxurious yarns, wool alpaca and llama that truly does feature warmth without weight. Favorite colors: beige, green, red, black, blue and ivory. Sizes 10 to 20.

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

Shop the easy way with
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... And walk out of the store with your new Alpacama coat! PBA offers all the conveniences of a charge with extended budget terms. Enquire in the Accounts, 4th.

Scrap Hunt

Rocket Kills Koreans

SEOUL (UPI) — Nine Koreans were killed and nine injured Thursday by a U.S. Army Honest John rocket while gathering scrap metal on a firing range, the army announced yesterday.

The Koreans, all villagers who lived near the range 30 miles north of Seoul, had been warned by the army to leave the area before the firing. It was the largest toll from any firing range incident here.

RUSHED AFTER SCRAP

Two Honest Johns were fired by an army artillery unit. The Koreans rushed out to collect the scrap from the first warhead and were hit by the second.

The army said the victims apparently counted on a longer interval between the rockets. Ordinarily, the rockets are fired at half-hour intervals, but Thursday, only a few minutes elapsed.

River Falls

Sleepy Hollow Relaxes

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Residents of Sleepy Hollow, a shack town on the north side of Whitehorse, relaxed yesterday as the Yukon River settled back to normal flow.

Parts of Sleepy Hollow were flooded early this week when slush on the river forced back surface water. About 30 of the 100 residents left the area to take up temporary residence in Whitehorse.

URNS TO ICE

Homes and trailers were surrounded by about two feet of water, which turned to ice in 30-below temperatures.

RCMP said they don't expect "any further trouble." They said the river now is freezing solidly and should return to normal within a day or two.

Flooding of Sleepy Hollow is an annual occurrence during freeze-up, caused when slow-moving slush blocks the main river channel.

Ex-Trujillo Strongman Held in East

TORONTO (CP) — Don Jail officials said yesterday that they were holding Arturo Rodriguez Espallat, former head of Dominican Republic secret police, for immigration authorities.

The immigration department here said Espallat was arrested at Toronto international airport after he arrived by plane from the French West Indies island of Martinique.

Espallat, 41-year-old former right-hand man of slain dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, flew out of Canada last month after a Supreme Court of Canada rejected an appeal against a deportation order.

He left his wife, Ligia Fernandez, daughter Rita and sons Arturo Jose and Rafael Alberto in Canada. The deportation order did not apply to them.

Blast Marks Colombo Port Strike

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A small bomb exploded in Colombo's port Thursday, injuring 13 people, two critically, as a strike of 1,900 clerks and other white-collar workers in the port Cargo Corporation went into its 18th day. The Ceylon Mercantile Union called the strike in support of wage revisions.

India Fires Rocket

TRIVANDRUM, India (Reuters) — India's first rocket for the study of space was fired Thursday; from the Thumba equatorial rocket station, 15 miles from here on the southern tip of the Indian peninsula.

Men's wear specials Saturday at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company

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STORE
FOR MEN

Slacks to wear the year round come
in crease-resistant Terylene and wool!

Sale, **14⁸⁸** pair

That's right! Terylene and wool dress slacks really do "mind their manners" . . . How . . . well, they won't crease, always look fresh, are built to withstand all the rugged wear that a man's going to give them! Plus this, they feature the smooth fashion of a belt loop and extension waistband, and single, reverse pleat front. Do men like to wear them? You bet! They look terrific on, stay neat, look "expensively" tailored, and come in the colors a man prefers: grey, charcoal, brown and olive. 30-44.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



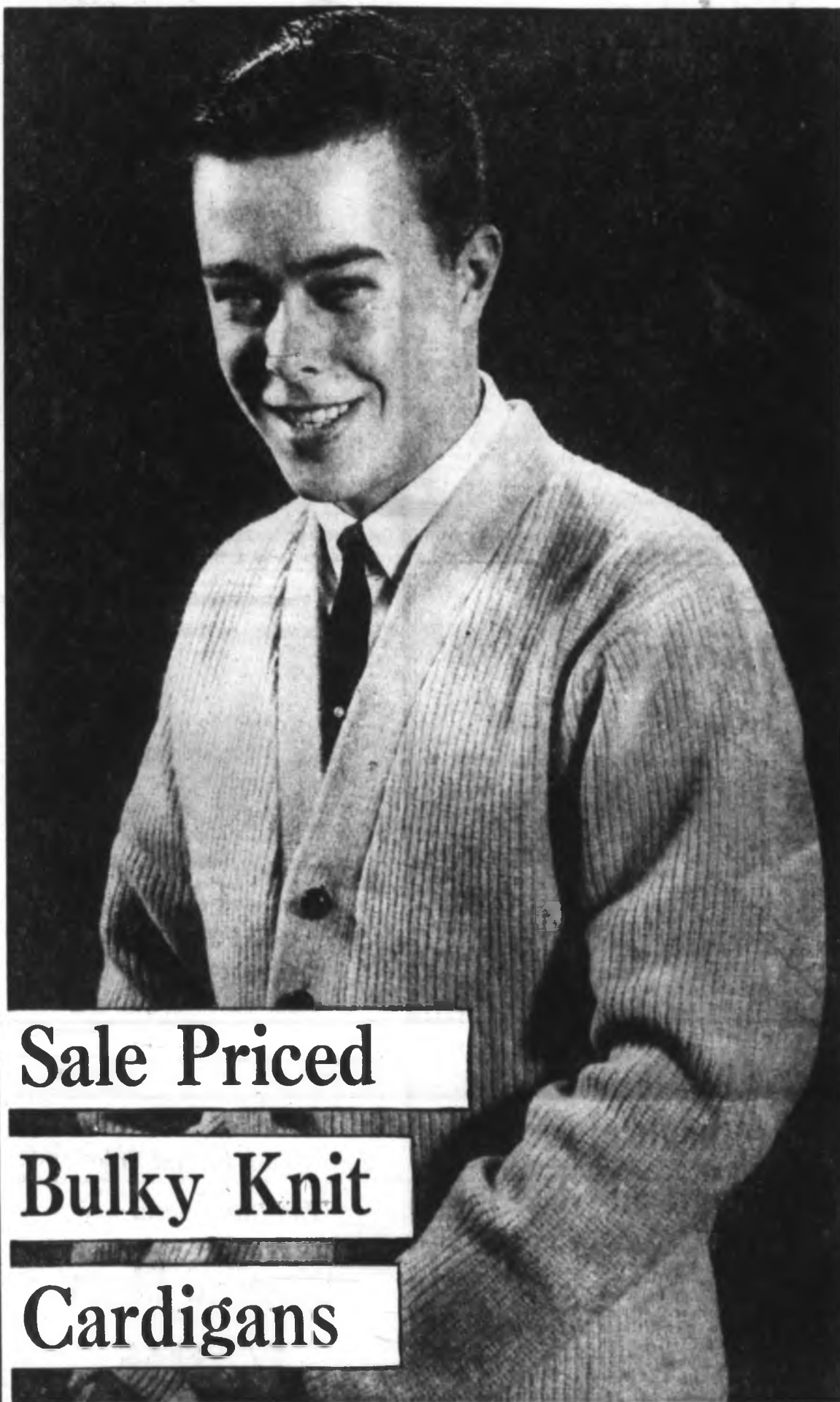
Nothing beats the smashing good looks
of a pure White Bayerest dress shirt!

Terrific value! Immaculate, white, fresh dress shirts that make a man look—and feel like a million dollars—come in fine cotton broadcloth for comfortable, good looking wear. Shirts feature fused, shortpoint non-wilt collar, long sleeves, full-fit body that fits perfectly across the shoulders, and pearlized, non-chip buttons on French cuff. Here's value plus a wonderful Christmas gift idea. Sizes 14½ to 32 and 17 and 35.

Sale
**3 for
10⁵⁰**

Reg. each 4.98

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Sale Priced
**Bulky Knit
Cardigans**

He-man appeal: the fashion of handsome,
leather-buttoned, full-fashion cardigans!

Sale, **9⁹⁹** each

The kind of gift a man really goes for: there's nothing namby-pamby about these bulky weight ribbed wool cardigans made up of 80% wool for the sake of softness and comfort; 20% nylon for longer-lasting rugged good looks! To add to the fashion there's leather buttoning, full-fashion sleeves that look so good and fit so well across shoulders and on upper arm. Come on down quick and nab one for your man's Christmas "special" gift. Olive, heather, grey, ebony brown, black and oatmeal. S.M.L. Shop early . . . 240 only.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



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Marxist Charged in JFK Slaying

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Island:
Showers

(Details on Page 1)

No. 290-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

34 PAGES



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36th President Takes Reins

JOHNSON URGES UNITY

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"He said it is more essential than ever before that this country be united," the statement said. "The legislative leaders of both parties assured President Johnson of their bipartisan co-operation."

THREE OTHERS

The new president also conferred with Defence Secretary Robert McNamara; McGeorge Bundy, White House adviser on national security affairs, and Undersecretary of State George Ball, presumably on foreign and defence matters.

In addition, the chief executive talked by telephone with former President Dwight Eisenhower, and will confer with him today. He also talked with former President Harry Truman. The White House said former President Herbert Hoover also had been contacted.

Johnson already had been sworn into presidential office.

Continued on Page 3



Lyndon Johnson takes oath from Judge Sarah Murphy, left, with wife Lady Bird, centre, and Jacqueline Kennedy at his side.

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In Washington

Funeral Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's funeral will be held Monday at St. Matthews Roman Catholic Cathedral, the White House announced Friday night. The body of the slain president will lie in repose at the White House today and will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol Sunday and Monday.

The president's body will be taken a couple of miles to the cathedral at 8 a.m. PST Monday. There, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and close friend of the Kennedy family, will celebrate a pontifical requiem mass at noon.

Andrew Hatcher, acting White House press secretary, said he did not know where Kennedy will be

buried. There has been one report, said Hatcher, that burial would be in the family plot in Brookline, Mass.

'You Can't Say Dallas Wasn't Friendly to You'

DALLAS (UPI)—Just a little while before he was assassinated, Jacqueline Kennedy turned to her husband and said, "You can't say Dallas wasn't friendly to you."

Mrs. John Connally, wife of the wounded Texas governor, said Mrs. Kennedy turned to her husband and made the remark as they rode past cheering crowds in Dallas.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS had been shot and killed by an assassin. Business came to a standstill from coast to coast.

"Is it true?" a New York judge asked. "How did it happen?" was another question.

But the big question in those first numbing moments of the momentous news from Dallas, Tex., was:

"Is he alive?"

More than an hour passed before the feared answer came: The president is dead.

SHOCK, ANGER

Anger followed the initial shock.

In downtown Manhattan's criminal courts building a man slammed a newspaper violently onto a desk and ran from a room in near hysteria.

But most New Yorkers reacted with stunned, grim-faced calm.

HOPE TO PRAY

The stock market closed early. The Senate recessed in Washington, pending developments. Said Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, just before the recess:

"If there was ever an hour when all Americans should pray, this is the hour."

In Hyannis Port, Mass., a workman told the president's

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Latest donations:	
Called forward	\$11.00
in memory of Herbert A. Brown	2.00
SAT	13.00
RT	1.00
ALS	1.00
MY	1.00
Anonymous	30.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00



Budding Barristers?

Brushing up on Canadian law, Bill Heath (left) and Graeme McCauley study book *You and the Law*, distributed by Duncan Kwanians to junior high students in the Cowichan district. Pamphlet is offered as guide to students on elementary law and citizens' rights.

Alberni Hunter Fined For Killing Fawns

ALBERNI — A hunter, convicted of shooting two fawns out of season, was fined \$50 with costs by magistrate W. E. Macleod in Alberni court.

The charge against Herome M. Davis was laid Oct. 26 when two small male deer from which heads had been removed were checked as they were brought from the woods. He pleaded not guilty.

Don McCaughan, game biologist, gave evidence in court that, allowing five pounds for the head, the animals would have weighed 41 and 45 pounds.

Alderman Injured

NANAIMO (CP) — Ald. Douglas Greer is recovering in hospital from his unintentional trip down a fire pole.

The alderman went to a fire station to attend a committee meeting. He hung up his coat in a closet and stepped back, right into the hole in the floor down which firemen slide to the ground floor.

Ald. Greer suffered a broken hip, broken ankle and possible back injuries. His condition was reported satisfactory.

Below U.S. Standard

Library Improvement Sought

DUNCAN — Cowichan school present elementary school library members have set their sights on improvement of the Although it might not be possible to attain the high standard set by the American Library Association, the board will make efforts to boost library facilities.

Sturgess Says:

B.C. Has Good Year But '64 to Be Better

VANCOUVER (CP) — This has been a good year economically for B.C. but next year will be better, Tom Sturgess, deputy minister of industrial development, said Friday.

In a talk to the Vancouver Electric Club he said new capital investment can be expected from Great Britain.

SMELTER SOON?

The government hoped that before long Japanese interests would establish a smelter here instead of importing ore concentrates from a dozen B.C. mines.

There was an "outstanding" amount of money for investment available in Britain and investment houses were interested in B.C.

There was an increasing

Farmers May Get Further Payments

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian wheat board is considering further wheat payment to Prairie growers on 1962-63 sales as soon as it can close the accounts in the ordinary way. Trade Minister Sharp said Friday.

He also said that shipments to Russia and other purchasers appear to be on schedule. In fact there were no defaults during recent work stoppages—the St. Lawrence longshoremen's strike and that called by the Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

Mr. Sharp was replying in the Commons to questions by Lawrence Watson (PC—Assiniboia) and H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat). He said he had discussed both matters early this week with W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the wheat board.

To Mr. McNamara's knowledge, he said, all wheat and flour sale commitments were on schedule.

The board, as mandatory

Three Seek Council Spot

PARKSVILLE — Three members of Parksville village council have filed nomination papers to run for re-election in the municipal election Dec. 5.

Nanaimo Skiing Fine

NANAIMO — Skiing conditions are good in the Nanaimo district.

Charles Lawrence reports good powder snow on the upper levels of Forbidden Plateau, with lower levels improving as temperatures remain low.

A. W. Verchere, president of the Sno Birds Ski Club speaking to the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, showed slides and illustrated his talk with a plaster model of the Green Mountain ski development.

The three whose two-year terms of office expire this year are chairman John Robertson, and councillors Ernest G. Touzeau and Norman Trim.

All three were elected for the first time in 1961.

Also seeking re-election is Mrs. Pauline Touzeau, school trustee on District 69 (Qualicum) school board. This is also a two-year term of office.

Nominations are also open for one commissioner for a one-year term to finish out the term of office of G. E. Mayfield, who recently resigned.

In addition, ratepayers will be asked to vote on a garbage collection referendum which reads: "Are you in favor of a garbage collection system?"

Deadline for nominations is 12 noon Monday.

Returning officer is W. J. Cuthbert, municipal clerk, and deputy returning officer Mrs. Patricia Smith. There are 805 names on the voters' list.

Tri-Lingualism?

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — The French have won out over the Spaniards here.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce decided Thursday night to print chamber letterheads in both English and French.

The move provoked protest from members Brian Westwood, Warren Pready and John Rutan, who said it would be more appropriate to add Spanish since Spain was in the area even before England.

Around the Island

Ceremony Planned

NANAIMO — A ceremony to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first passengers to arrive in Nanaimo from England on the Princess Royal in 1854 will be held Nov. 27.

Descendants of those early settlers, together with members of the Nanaimo Historical Association will gather at the cairn which was erected near Nanaimo's bastion to commemorate the event.

Rev. Robert Gracey of the Brechin United Church will conduct the brief ceremony.

The pioneer Gough family will be represented by five generations. Members of the

family have resided in Nanaimo since 1854.

DUNCAN — Robert Mercer of Spirit River, was sentenced to six months imprisonment on each of two charges of false pretences. They will run concurrently.

He pleaded guilty last week to the charges, involving cashing of worthless cheques. He had been convicted previously on similar charges in the northern part of B.C., and was released from jail Nov. 9.

Permitting a minor without licence to drive a car cost John A. Wadsworth of Duncan, \$25.

PORT ALBERNI — Alvin Irg was named president when Alberni Valley Riders elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Members of his executive are: Jeff Andrews, vice-president; Mrs. Jennie McCarthy, secretary; Miss Marilyn Wagg, staff treasurer; Tom Richmond, Dick Limbucker and Alvin Irg, board members.

Assistant to the secretary will be Margaret Limbucker, while assistant treasurer is Miss Janis Laughlin. These two were elected in line with the club's policy of giving younger members executive experience in order that they may take over positions later.

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo skaters are in the news this week.

Patrick McKillgarn, Nanaimo Skating Club juvenile champion will contest the B.C. Coast championships this weekend in the novice boys' section. Jane Lake will compete in the silver dance competition to be held in Vancouver.

DUNCAN — A newcomer to the school trustee election scene of the Cowichan School District is Francis G. A. Patterson of Mill Bay Road, who will contest the seat to be vacated by J. S. C. Fraser who represented the rural area of the district.

Mr. Fraser will not run again. A second rural seat to become vacant now held by Mrs. Nancy Grey who will seek re-election. A third contestant for one of the two seats is George Bonner of Cobble Hill.

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TEACHERS, TOO

Mr. Garnett said a similar share will be asked from the teachers here.

He said during the past four years the Nanaimo school board contributed the full amount of \$1,000 toward the professional library there.

A spokesman of the Duncan Basketball Association, Bob Evans made a last effort to have rental fees for the Auditorium of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School reduced during exhibition games, and the building committee will reconsider its established policy.

First Aid Pays Off For Baby

PORT ALBERNI — A St. John Ambulance first-aid course taken last winter by Mrs. M. Janicki was given credit by the Port Alberni housewife when she was instrumental in saving the life of a neighbor's baby.

Lioba, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rehm, 505 11th Avenue S., had choked as she was being fed by her mother and was turning blue when Mrs. Janicki, summoned from next door by an older sister of the baby, appeared on the scene.

She held the child by her feet and slapped its back, while the mother cleared the baby's throat with her finger. Soon Lioba was breathing and her natural color had returned.

Both Mrs. Rehm and Mrs. Janicki expressed appreciation of the first-aid training.

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JFK MURDER: RED CHARGED

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16 CENTS DAILY
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Johnson Urges U.S. Unity In Face of Tragic Loss

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Case of One Killing Another

DALLAS (UPI) — Justice of the Peace David Johnson said Friday it was doubtful if the assassin who shot and killed President Kennedy would be tried on any federal charges.

"It is a case of one man murdering another," he said. "There is no such federal charge as assassination."

Johnson said he and other jurists in the area had pored over law books to determine how the assassin should be charged. The law books, he said, contain nothing about the murder of a president.

Police also charged the U.S. Marines reject with the murder of a Dallas police officer shortly after the president was slain by a sniper firing a military rifle from the window of a downtown building.

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The body of the slain president will lie in repose at the White House today and will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol Sunday and Monday.

The president's body will be taken a couple of miles to the cathedral at 8 a.m. PST Monday. There, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and close friend of the Kennedy family, will celebrate a pontifical requiem mass at noon.

Andrew Hatcher, acting White House press secretary, said he did not know where Kennedy will be

buried. There has been one report, still unconfirmed, that burial would be in the family plot in Brookline, Mass.

'You Can't Say Dallas Wasn't Friendly to You'

DALLAS (UPI)—Just a little while before he was assassinated, Jacqueline Kennedy turned to her husband and said, "You can't say Dallas wasn't friendly to you."

Mrs. John Connally, wife of the wounded Texas governor, said Mrs. Kennedy turned to her husband and made the remark as they rode past cheering crowds in Dallas.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS had been shot and killed by an assassin. Business came to a standstill from coast to coast.

"Is it true?" a New York judge asked. "How did it happen?" was another question.

But the big question in those first numbing moments of the momentous news from Dallas, Tex., was:

"Is he alive?" More than an hour passed before the feared answer came: The president is dead.

SHOCK, ANGER Anger followed the initial shock.

In downtown Manhattan's criminal courts building a man slammed a newspaper violently onto a desk and ran from a room in near hysteria.

But most New Yorkers reacted with stunned, grim-faced calm.

HOOR TO PRAY The stock market closed early. The Senate recessed in Washington, pending developments. Said Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, just before the recess:

"If there was ever an hour when all Americans should pray, this is the hour."

In Hyannis Port, Mass., a workman told the president's

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